OHIO DEMOCRATIC CAM-

M'CALL

VOLUME 53-NO. 88.

Admits N. Y. Life Gave to In a Suit Filed Against an Assess-3 Republican Campaigns

HIS CONTROL IS ABSOLUTE

PRESIDENT TESTIFIES TODAY BEFORE COMMITTEE

garding Payment of \$100,000 to Andrew Hamilton.

Call, president of the New York Life and the bill was filed in the United Insurance company, today before the States circuit court by Attorney S. legislative insurance investigating Levison, representing numerous polcommittee, illuminated the power with icy-holders. Later Attorney Levison which he directed the use of the company's funds without let or hindrance. for the issuance of a restraining order His control, according to his testimony, is absolute.

President McCall was questioned by Inquisitor Hughes regarding a \$100,-000 payment to Andrew Hamilton. whoris employed in the legal department of the company, and who has much to do in legislative matters in Albany. Mr. McCall said the payment was made for a real estate transaction. McCall said he had given Hamilton \$75,000 additional. He said Hamilton had given him no idea what was done with the money. He also admitted making other advances. McCall dramatically exclaimed: "The money belongs to the New York Life and will be produced on demand. I'll guarantee it." He admitted that the company contributed to the last three Republican National campaign funds.

PLEADS GUILTY

Former Wayon Workers' Union colin Neb. The defendant company is President Will Take the Witness Stand.

former president of the Carriage and meeting of the officials of the insur. gation personally, could get perma-Union pleaded guilty today to charges against him in held Thursday should be convened and connection with the alleged "slug- immediately adjourned. ging" and murder of Christopher Carlstrom on April 13. Meller was indicted with four other members of the union for consipracy and assault with intent to commit murder. He announced that he would take the wit- Oppose Miners' Demands-One of the

ROYAL ARCANUM

1 New York-Committee of 15 To Be Named.

the representatives of the state committees from subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum was held here. Resolutions were adopted calling for the appointment of an executive committee of 15 with full power to act for the conference, and to be instructed "to cause proceedings to be taken for injunction and ordinary and other provisional relief as it may deem best calculated to secure an early adjustment of the illegality and invalidity of the new laws concerning assessments recently enacted by the supreme council and adjr-iging the previous laws of assessments in full force."

Chicago. Sept. 29.-W. H. Huutpresident of the Pan-American bank. which he wrecked, was sentenced to the penitentiary today for three years and ordered to pay a fine of twice the amount of his embezzlement.

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

Karlstadt. Sept. 20 - The commissioners of Sweden and Norway who to the penitentiary. He said he had Chicago, Sept 20-Dr. D K. Pearare in charge of the negotiations look- come to serve his term. He donned sons of this city has given \$25,060 to ing to the dis-solution of the union be- the stripes and went behind the bars the Montana college and school of tween the two countries met at noon today for another conference.

INJUNCTION PREVENTS SALE.

ceedings, which were brought yester-(Nashville and therefore decided not to) amount is now practically secured and day against officials of the Western send a guard with him. of the sui' September 26.

RECEIVER IS SOUGHT

ment Insurance Association.

CHARGES OF FRAUD MADE

Certain Officials Alleged to Have Thousands Were Taken Secretly. Concern Has \$20,000,000 in Policies.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—In a suit for re-

ceiver and accounting filed against present and former officials of the Western Life Indemnity company, an Questioned by Inquisitor Hughes Re- assessment insurance association, charges are made of fraud, misapplication of trust funds and attempts to transfer assets to another concern. E. I. Rosenfeld and W. H. Gray, the latter being the organizer of the association, are prominently mentioned in the bill in connection with alleged fraudu-New York, Sept. 20 .-- John A. Mc- lent voting of funds to themselves, went before Judge Bethea on a motion stopping a meeting of the officials of the company to be held Thursday. The motion met with resistance by the defendants. Gray is alleged to have se cured proxies from the thousands of members and thus controlled the directors. By securing this control, it is alleged, Gray had passed a resolution voting him the right by contract to draw .1 for each \$1,000 insurance issued. This was done in secret, it is charged, and although the complaining policy-holders recently learned of it, they were refused information by Rosenfeld, Gray and others. It is declared further that Gray and his associates by other fraudulent means took many other thousands of dollars from the concern without knowledge of the

> The complainants are Allen W. Field, Jesse B. Strode and Addison S. Tibbetts, and the defendants, besides the insurance company-Rosenfield and Gray-are George M. Moulton, John A. Crawford, L. M. Martin, C. C. Drake, D. D. Bramble, A. B. Huston, E. K. Moore and A. N. Hislop. Each of the defendants are residents of Linthe successor of the Knights Templar and Mason Life Indemnity company, organized in 1884, and has more than \$20,000.000 in policies outstanding.

After considerable argument by counsel for both sides it was agreed that the case be continued until next Tuesday and that in the meantime matters should remain in statu quo. The Chicago, Sept. 20 .- George Meller, defending lawyers agreed that the ance company which was to have been

Big Men at Scranton Makes a Statement.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 20.-One of the biggest coal operators in this region, who has just come from Philadelphia, Meeting of Representatives- Held In where he had a conference with President Baer of the Reading, declared unhesitatingly. and for publication, that the operators will not under any New York, Sept. 20.—A meeting of circumstances grant the demand of the mine workers for an eight-hour day, and that they propose to agree only that the present agreement shall be continued. Announcement to this effect will be made, he said, after the miners hold their convention in Shamokin, Dec. 14. "An eight-hour day." the operator continued, "would be equivalent to a 12 per cent increase in the miners' wages. If we granted that it would be necessary for us to raisthe price of coal, and the public would not stand for that. We are willing. however, to readopt the present agreement with the miners, perhaps with some modifications that can be mutually decided upon."

By Officers of the Law, Barfield Pur chased a Ticket and Went To the Penitentiary.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26.-W. A. Barfield. convicted in Lauderdale To a Montana College Makes \$365.000 county of manslaughter and sentenced Given To Small Colleges During to serve one year in prison, arrived in Nashville yesterday and went at once At Hipley Barfield got the necessary manual arts at Deer Lodge, Ment papers committing him to prison. Some months ago Dr Pearsons in bought his own railroad ticket and formed the trustees of the school that

Life Indemnity company, have had the Barfield's case has been in court Pearsons. This contribution makes effect of temporarily preventing the several years, he having been sent-\$200,660 I have given to small college. sale of the concern, pending a hearing | enced to serve 20 years on his first | during the lear. That closes the cycle

MR. CARNEGIE

May be Asked to Take Back Library He Gave an Indiana Town.

Portland, Ind., Sept. 20.-The Car-Voted to Themselves Funds of the negle norary here was closed yester-Society, Plaintiffs Averring That day owing to lack of funds to support it, and it is probable that Mr. Carnegle will be asked to take back the library, waich was erected with his gift of \$15,000. The public paid for the real estate, and of course, if the library is given back to Carnegie the real estate will go with it. What to do with the library has been worrying the town officials more than the lack of literature before the gift was made.

GAMBLED AWAY STATE'S FUNDS

Says Governor Hanley of the Former Auditor of Indiana.

AIRS THE CASE IN A SPEECH

Claims Sherrick Distributed Railway Passes Among the Legislators and That Some of the Commonwealth's Money Went Into Wildcat Securities-Synopsis of the Charges.

Hamilton, Ind., Sept. 20 -Governor Hanly, the principal speaker at the remion of the Thirtieth Indiana regiment here, in an address made public his reasons for his action in the case of David E. Sherrick, ex-auditor of state, whose resignation was forced by the governor. Facts and figures were used to show what became of the money belonging to the state that was lost by "David E. Sherrick, auditor of governor charged that \$10,000 of the state's money went by "check into the hands of the gentleman who was then operating the Casino," at French Lick of what he calls "wildcat" securitics aggregating a face value of \$75.000, into which the state's money went He also accused Sherrick of drunken-

He charged that Sherrick, at the time the Monon railroad came up for assessment, argued that the assess ment be allowed to remain at \$18,000 a mile because in that case a friend of his, to whom he was under great oblithe assessment could be kept at The governor continued: "Before

my inauguration I received trustworthy information that he had written to the management of several railroad companies in the month of December. 1904, over his own signature, as auditor of state, asking them to send him all passes intended for members of the general assembly, then about to convene, stating, in substance, that he expected to have some legislation of personal interest to himself before that body, and if they would send their transportation to him for distribution, he would see that their interests and his were cared for at the same time. For three weeks the office of the auditor of state was made a broker's office for the distribution of free passes to such members of the general assembly as would receive them."

Nebraska Democrats.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20. - Nebraska Democrats and Populists are holding their state conventions here, but in senarate halls. It is thought the same ticket will be nominated by both conventions without a formal declaration for fusion. Judge William G. Hastings of Saline county is the only prominent candidate for justice of the supreme court, and his name is looked for in the Democratic convention. Chairman Weher of the Populist state convenon said that he believed Judge Hasongs would be satisfactory to the Populists. W J Bryan is a delegate to the Demo-ratic convention.

the Present Year.

came to Nashville unattended. The he would give them \$25,000 if they authorities at Ripley had every confi- would raise at additional \$75,600 Chicago, Sept. 26-Injunction pro-dence in his promise to come on to "They have notified me that the I have fulfilled my promise said Dr

ASKS RETURN OF THE MONEY

Paid by the Equitable Life Society to a Trust Company.

MORTON HOLDS ACT INVALID

Claims in a Published Report That the Payments Were Made Without Authority-Large Sums Said to Have Been Spent to Save Loans Made on Worthless Security.

New York, Sept. 20 -- President Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance society, in a report to the directors, states that the Equitable has paid out \$218,264 to the Mercantile Trust company in connection with certain loans known as the "Turner loans," and that these payments were without authority, so far as the records of the society

These transactions occurred in what Mr. Morton refers to as the "Turner oan." This loan Mr Morton's report sets forth, was carried in 1894 by the Western National bank, which was controlled by the Equitable Life Assurance society. The collateral for the loan was objected to by a bank examiner, and Henry E Hyde then agreed to transfer the logic and collateral to the Mercantile Trust company. At that time, apparently, the loan amounted to \$661.491. G. V. Turger, in whose name the loan stood, was secretary to Louis Fitzgerald, then president of the Mercantile Trust company and a close business associate"of Henry B. Hyde The loan was guaranteed by Marcellus Harley, John E. Searles, Louis Fitzgerald, W. N. Coler, Jr., and H. B. Hyde. On March 21, 1895, the same guarantors renewed their guarants. the loan having grown to \$1,276,478, the increase being due to attempts to develop the property on which the colof this collateral was given by John W. Young and consisted of Salt Lake and Eastern railway stock and other Salt Lake stocks. This collateral proved to be of little value. Other collateral consisted of contracts of the Kentucky Mineral and Timber company and the Amily Land and Irrigation company of Colorado.

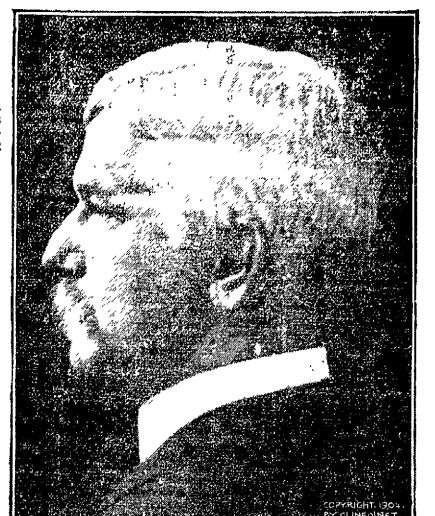
property, and large sums were expended for that purpose, and by July 1, 1905, the cost of the Kentucky property stood at \$619,067, and the Colorado property at \$2,809,833. The Equita-000 on Feb 4, 1904. "The records of hit by the same buildt. the society," said Mr. Morton, "dis. | Mrs. Schoff says she and her friends of the Mormons." spect to them were' very' obscure, mon agents to Salt Lake City under today. Mr. Morton referred the matter to special counsel, who have assured him that the Equitable Life Assurance society is not responsible for the loans Mr. Morton has also notified the Mercontile Trust company that he will expect it to repay the \$718.264 paid to it

by the Equitable Life society. Coming to the mysterious \$685,000 loan made by the Mercantile Trust IN PRESENT OHIO CAMPAIGN, MR. JEFFREY WANTS TO LEARN company on the "J. W. A. No. 3 account," Mr. Morton found that no such loan had been authorized by the society and he repudiated it. The "J W. A. No. 3 account" loan was repaid Chairman Dick's Scheme To Make City Solicitor Defers Filing Suit To recently by individuals. Mr. Morton discovered, however, that from 1901 to 1904 the Equitable paid \$265,000 on this loan, and he has instructed counsel "to take the necessary proceedings to recover these amounts for the Garber, chairman of the Democratic may veto the ordinance releasing the society."

Charge Is Filed Against Members of a New York Firm In Which Big Sum is involved.

ton, Galveston and Interurban Rail- Following this Garber says: road company, and with a total lar"That the electron of John M Pathis company what they purpose to do old black trunk in the attic of the ceny of about \$2:000 from various son as governor in a year when no with reference to the amendment, re- family home of Mrs. Jeffers. The fact concern, according to the police was parious to a motion of contract of con-

sentiment of the corkmen to thear in the contract of the conany effort of the interested in an of Fr - 1 low second of several change of the color ing law excluding the rest of the color of the c United State- ar is possessions out:



A NOTED SANITARY EXPERT OF THE PANAMA COMMISSION.

Colonel W. C. Gorgas is one of the most capable samtary experts in the country. He has done excellent service in the Panama canal strip and during the work of the United States in bringing the cities of Cuba into a habitable condition he was of great assistance. Colonel Gorgas was in temporary command of the canal strip during the illness of Go. ... oversight prevented an outbreak of yellow jack.

MORMONS SAID TO HAVE DECREED DEATH OF SENATOR FRANK J. CANNON

lateral for the loan was made. Part Mrs. Schoff, President of National Mothers Congress Makes Statement and Claims to Have Secured Details of Endowment House Ceremonies Which She Will Make Public.

Denver, Sept. 20.-That Senator the promises of alluring business po-Frank J. Cannon has been condemned sitions.' She declares that all Mor-Kentucky proper and the Colorado to die by the Mormons is the state mons are working to secure control of Chicago, was shot and killed in Herment of Mis. Schoff, president of the National Mothers' congress who has believe they will succeed. Mrs. just returned form a lengthy inves- Schoff says she has secured the full is not known and who escaped tigation of conditions in Utah.

She says the senator's secretary has these loans on Jan. 23, 1900, and \$500, | may be blown up by the same bomb or if in the East, expose it so the Ameri-

the Federal Government and says they bert's saloon, Point Place at midendowment house ceremony, adding: ble Assurance society paid the Mer- been warned not to be seen in his ing until 4 o'clock in the evening and cantile Trust company \$218,264 on employer's company too much, else he it is hourible. I am going to expose

can people will know the beastliness

ATTITUDE OF COMPANY REG-

ULATING TRANSFERS.

Test the Action of the City

Council.

close no authority whatever for these are "fighting for New York high Mrs Schoff addressed a large audipayments, and the cash entries in re- school girls who are entired by Mor- ence of Denver women on Mormanism eral attorneys. McBride charged that

EXECUTIVE MAY NOT AN ISSUE

SAYS CHAIRMAN HARVEY GARBER.

Any National Question An Issue Is Thoroughly Ridiculed.

State Executive committee, is not in Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark a statement in which he takes is ne with Senator Charles Dick, who, a few Traction company from the loop redays ago, announced that the paral quirement. The Columbus city counmount issue of the coming campaign cil took action on this matter last Monday night. would be the tariff.

Garber (alls attention to the cir. Mayor Jeffrey do - not say so, but man died. torial of a leading Republican organ in which it is confessed as a surprise he refrained from signing it until he New York, Sept 20.—Charged with , that the Republican State Chairman learns the attribute of the company on the larceny of \$1 500 from the Hous, 'would make such an aunouncement the Savre transfir amendment. He the late Eliza Meharry Jeffers found

other corporations. Charles Augustus , congressman or senator is to be elect-| quering the company to give transfers, was brought out in the settlement of Seton and Harr on H. McElliney ed and in the very year when Preside any position the loon" composing the firm of C. Augustus dent Roosevelt was managurated, and | City Solicitor Butler said it would; given large sums to educational insti-Seton & Compan, dealers in stocks the new congress elected with him require some days to prepare the tutions. Ohio Wesleyan university and bonds, at No 47 Wall street were having nearly 100 Hermilian major- papers in the proposed suit to test the; had received \$60,000 and Depauw arrested. Seton a cording to the possity and which congress not constroned a action on the loop dispute. \$85,000. She died two months ago at lice, has been arrested before, his piece wene until after Mr. Patt sor is elect the say, "Se would not act until the the age of \$1, and had lived with relture being in the regue's gallery in cell will, as Chairman Dick sigs have movemhad reached a decision as to affect during the closing years of her this city and in the veland. Of The a rappose effection (1); posetth and the term in the ordinance. The in the habit of sing to newly integence of Object is seen a concorporated core us official to have Negational according to

finance their enter tises in New York that a rome will be a set of by the pe-Workmen Favor Offinese Exclusion. 300 m30 and other mr. Governor 100 Washington Sept. 20 -A resolution of the arm of the Brown in the was adopted at the meeting of the ex- Go con r licit a firm of the ecutive council of the American Fed to discretize a first a first and a first

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Northern District of Indian Territory Vice Soper.

of P. L. Sopie, resigned. Mr. | Van Web. O. Sopt. 20 - Barnabas.

COOKE MISSING

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Marietta Man is Thought to Have Drowned Himself

STANDARD MAKES MILLIONS

MIDNIGHT MURDER IN CITY OF TOLEDO LAST NIGHT

Live News Dispatches to the Advocate from Every Section of the Buckeye State.

Marietta, O., Sept. 20.- George M. Cooke, a prominent newspaper man, formerly owner of The Leader, is today missing. A note has been found establishing a clue to suicide. He had been despondent owing to his wife's failing health. The note stated he would never see her again. A bat found floating in the Muskingum river has been identified as his and footprints on the bank of the river are supposed to mark the place where he entered the water. Hundreds are dragging the river today to recover

Standard Oil Millions. Toledo, O. Sept. 20.-According to

estimate of conservative oil men the Standard Oil company has realized between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 during the past year in oil business alone. The recent advances are a reaction from the declinig market that sent oil prices down 50 cents some months ago. Since that time prices of crude oils have been nominally unchanged until last week.

Midnight Toledo Murder. Toledo, Sept. 20 -A man supposed to be Joseph Fisher, a plasterer, of night, by a companion whose identity

Thrown Out of Court.

Columbus, Sept. 20. — Judge Dillon ias thrown out of court the \$100.000 damage suit by Dr. James L. Mc-Bride, of New York, against Warden Gould, of the penitentiary. Judge Middleton, Congressman Bannon and sevthe defendants conspired to separate

Ashtabula Harbor, O., Sept. 20 .- Engineer Clyde Brown was scalded to death by the explosion of in the Pennsylvania yards. death by the explosion of his engine

> Loomis Visits Ohio. Springfield, O, Sept. 20.-First Assistant Secretary of State Loomis ar-

rived today to visit his family here.

Laborer Drops to Death.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 20.—Caught on the end of the Big Four jackknife bridge. John Finn, a latorer. was hoisted 90 feet into the air when the bridge was raised to allow a boat to Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Harvey | Columbus, Sept. 20.—Mayor Jeffrey | pass up the river. For fully five minutes he was suspended in midsir, rlinging to the top of the bridge. Finally, as the bridge was about to, be lowered, his strength gave way and he fell to the docks 90 feet below, fracturing every bone in his body. He was picked up by a watchman, but be-

Heirs Found Gold.

fore the hospital could be reached the

Springfield, O. Sept. 20.—Heirs of same. "I will ask the officers of the \$10,595, nearly all in gold, in a little

Tragedy at a Wedding.

Stephenville, O., Sept. 20-What will prove a murder took place in the Mazar section of the city while a wedding celebration was in progress. Alex Rolich, a guest, was followed out in the yard by Nick Saltza, who plunged a knife into Rolich's body, several stabs he mu of a faral nature. Saltza. We be some Spt 20-Wade S | was captured and turned over to the

Dead at Ninety-Eight.

Leaped Overboard.

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Palermo Sicily sept 20—While the particle of the Uniter of the Uniter of the Uniter of the State of the Uniter of the Immped oversoard and was drowned brai met. of Brights disease flower its user. [Continued on 1050 7, 4th cold]

Tomorrow---A Day for Domestics.

Its unusual—and especially so on such a stiff advancing market on all cotton lines. But by an early purchase we have secured two cases, about 78 pieces of heavy outings in the best of designs, some light grounds, others dark in mixture, dark grey grounds with stripes, dark blues, pinks, mottled fancies and fancy plaid. They are equal to our 10c lines. As these were bought for a one day special we will sell them tomorrow at 8c a yard.

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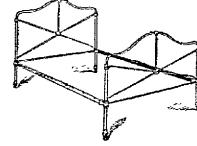
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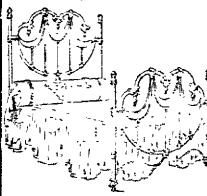
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WOMEN'S CLUBS

Rule Out Ail Social Frivolities From the State Meeting To Be Held In Zanesville.

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs has ruled out all social frivoliies from the three days of its state onvention in Zanesville in October. Thoughtful club women have long

felt that entertainments, receptions, etc., were a total unnecessary adjunct to these yearly conferences. It may be interesting to know that club women of other states are of the same

The exclusion of afternoon receptions, with their pink teas, costly gowns and other luxuries, from local state and national meetings of women's clubs was advocated by Mrs. lames Frake of Chicago, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, in her address before the Sixth Congressional district convention of Women's clubs held last week in Maywood. She contended that the receptions usually given were extravagant

and unbusinesslike. "It seems to me," said Mrs. Frake, o 200 women in attendance, "that it nours that eught to be devoted to be work of the clubs in gossiping at afterioon receptions.

"The general federation meetings should stand for the average home where luxuries are the exception. We should go to conventions to transact business rather than devote our time

The Colonel's Waterloo.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove. Texas, nearly met his Waterloofrom Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly deal of these complaints, and although And Other Verses Recited By Shop-I tried my family doctor, he did me no good: so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bifters, which cured me. consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you Wehrle foundry, where he is a poputhe knowledge to make them." Sold, lar molder, went out Sunday to hunt and suaranteed to cure Dyspensia, Billmushrooms. He found these and alousness and Kidney Desease, by Hall's so tremble for himself

ne opening day of Chicago's public the flock divided going on other side on the 5.00 a m. Pan Handle train

Of the 1500 millions of people beliesed to inhalm the world only three fifthe are known by consuses, Lat le Lamb," in stentorian tones ever

ley decreased 700000 gallons. molders.

CENTENNIAL

ASSOCIATION AT GRANVILLE GIVES THE ADVOCATE VOTE OF THANKS.

Mrs. Minton Pays All Expenses of the Sugar Loaf Monument-Committees Submit Reports.

Granville, O., Sept. 19 .- What was expected to be the last meeting of the executive committee of the Granville Centernial association, was held last night in the Town Hall, with Mrs. Hines presiding, and nearly all of the committee present. Mr. G. S. Graham, chairman of the

finance committee, was able to report only in part, as not quite all of the collections have been made, nor all the bills in shape to be authorized by the committee. However, his report made clear the fact that the association, is able to pay out in good shape, and by next week it is confidently expected an itemized account can be submitted. The finance committee has done some good work, and certainly deserves special mention, as the Graville Centennial was not a cheap show in any sense of the word, and would have cost vastly more in hard cash, if every worker had received full value for his or her labor.

The art souvenir committee reports ed a balance on hand of \$214, besides properties valued at nearly \$150.00, with the exception of these belongings of the souvenir committee, it was voted to make over to the Granville Historical Society all properties of ong remembered by Mr. and Mrs. T. the Centennial association.

Shannon, of Madison Township-

Many Attend the Gathering.

Mrs. Laura Morrison, planned a sur-

Invitations to a large number were

about the party, together with his

son, Webster, had gone to the corn-

after the company had arrived, Mrs.

yard were filled with neighbors and

friends, and the barn and barnyard

Recovering somewhat from his sur-

prise he extended a royal welcome to

Just before noon a load of lumber

his many friends.

weight of good things.

Mrs. Shannon.

of the city. Free

took of a most excellent dinner.

evening, when, by arrangement, some

valuable presents were made to the

bride and groom, in a few remarks by

one of the guests, after which the

company retired to their homes wish-

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mates of "Old Tom," Who Went

Mushroom Hunting Sunday.

'Old Tom." as he is known at the

He was starting home, so he says,

Houses and lots *-- ----

A GUEST.

prise on their father and mother.

W. Shannon, of Madison township, it Prof. W. H. Johnson, chairman of being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Granville Day committee, reported their wedding day. Their son, Mr. that owing to the generosity of Mrs. Webster Shannon, and their daughter. G. V. Minton of Westfield, N. Y., in assuming the entire financial burden of the memorial monument, his committee had no bills to present, wheresent out, but owing to sickness and upon a vote of thanks was accorded Cox's masterpiece: death of a little one belowing to the Mrs. Minton.

family connection, guite a number of invited guests were necessarily absept. But neighbors and friends to the number of about one hundred and twenty five gathered at the fine counthanks tendered.

try home of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, Appreciation of Mr. J. R. Harrigton's a whole horizon full of golden imbringing with them well-filled baskets. interest and good will, so materially penetrating lustre, which colored the Mrs. Shannon having been appraised manifested, has already been publish- foliage and brightened every object in of their coming, was ready to receive the guests, and the guests received a of thanks was sent him last week. royal reception at the hands of Mrs.

But Mr. Shannon knowing nothing counterpanes.

field to cut corn, and about 11 o'clock. Shannon rang the dinner bell and in a few minutes Mr. Shannon appeared on take orders. Mrs. L. E. Davis, Miss grass plots 'turned up their whites' the scene, dressed in the garb of a Irene Jones and Mrs. W. H. Kussmaul to see Zephyrus march by. As the corn-cutter and received the surprise are taking orders for the cook book, rain came, and the pools formed, and Centennial Quarterly.

were filled with horses and buggies, and he could not imagine what it all meant until someone asked him how long he had been married, then it dawned upon him that they had come to celebrate with him his silver wed-

President of Chicago University Operated Upon Sunday-Will Be Around In a Few Days.

was driven into the beautiful grove. Chicago, Sept. 19.—President Harpnear by, and with hammer and ax and er of the University of Chicago, has sion: saw the boys soon had an improvised undergone another operation and, ac- The appearance instantaneously di Then the ladies began unloading cording to a statement by his family, those baskets, and when that table he is resting comfortably. The operwas spread it fairly groaned under the ation, which was performed Sunday A wilderness of building, sinking far night, is said to have been but a slight one to relieve intestinal reten-Dinner being called the guests gathered around the board with the tion, and although there is much apprehension felt over his condition at bride and groom at the head of the the university, members of his family table, and thanks being returned to the Giver of all good gifts, they parare confident he will rally quickly. The statement of his physicians is that he will be up and about his usual After the dinner the time was spent affairs within a few dafs. in music and social converse until

This is the third time within the last year and a half Dr. Harper has been on the operating table.

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ing many happy returns to the anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and under a positive guarantee.

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In South Dakota Will Be Enjoyed By Four Newark Men During Next Three Weeks.

Messrs. Charles Schaller. George tal type. Bader, Frank Gates and Lewis Bader when he met a flock of sheep. He left Tuesday morning on a hunting More than 247,000 children attended was not frightened at the time, but trip to South Dakota. The party left of him, having one lone ram in the and took four fine dogs with them. open. This ram was not frightened their destination is Ureka. S. D. and "Fordy and "Joe," who work near fowl without limit. Their friends 'Tom have been singing, "Didn't wish them a full realization of their the He Ramble" and recoting "Mary's hopes and a merry time.

Let le Lamb." in steniorian tones ever

Covernment claimed believe the adventure to the injense the past year the consumption of whise comment of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of whise consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consumption of the shop force of the past year the consump TEMBER 23.

Good Fall News.

The arrival of all kinds of Imported and Domestic Fabrics and our immense selection of New York Styles in our Ready-to-Wear Departments will surely apeal to the thousands of patrons as a Great Treat and the Choicest of Fall News.

Come and Examine Our New Fall Goods.

A Partial List of Our New Fall Goods.

Ladies New Fall Cloaks. Ladies New Fall Suits. Ladies New Fall Skirts. Ladies New Fall Waists. Ladies New Fall Rain Coats. Ladies New Fall Silk Peticoats Ladies New Fall Hosiery.

Ladies New Fall Weight Underwear. New Fall Dress Goods.

New Fall Silk Suitings. New Fall Vestings.

New Fall Necessities.

New Fall BLANKETS.

New Fall COMFORTS.

New Fall **OUTING FLANNELS.**

New Fall DRAPERY GOODS.

New Fall CARPETS and RUGS. New Fall

Curtains and Portiers.

Meyer & Lindorf.

Following is the famous editorial Samuel S. Cox," bq W. V. Cox and M. Samuel S. Cox," by W. V. Cox and W. H. Northrop. It is alled, "Sunset"

"What a stormful sunset was that The courtesy shown by The Advo- of last night! How glorious the storm cate toward this Granville enterprise and how splendid the setting of the during the entire year and a half, was sun! We do not remember ever to also commented upon and a vote of nave seen the like on our round globe. The scene opened in the West, with

ed by the secretary, and a formal vote its own rich dyes. The colors grew deeper and richer, until the golden Now inquiries are rife, as to the lustre was transformed into a stormpossibility of buying any of the quaint cloud, full of finest lightning, which old household stuff exhibited during leaped in dazzling zigzags all around the week, especialy the rugs and the and over the city. The wind arose with fury, the slender shrubs and Another gross of the "coat of arms quaint trees made obesiance to its maspoons" will be received and Mrs. A. jesty. Some even snapped before its K. Follett. or Mrs. Burton Case, will force. The strawberry beds and and Mrs. E. S. Shepardson for the the gutters hurried away, thunder roaced grandly, and the fire bells caught the excitement and rung with hearty chorus. The South and East received copious showers, and the West all at once brightened up in a long, polished belt of azure, worthy of a Sicilian sky. Presently a cloud appeared in the azure belt, in the form of a castellated city. It became more vivid, revealing strange forms of peerless fanes and alabaster temples, and glories rare and grand in this mundane sphere. It reminds us of Wordsworth's splendid verse in his Excur-

Was of a mighty city, boldly say And self-witndrawn into wonderous

Far sinking into splendor without

"But the city vanished only to give place to another isle, where the most beautiful forms of foilage appeared. imaging a paradise in the distant and purified air. The sun, wearied of the elemental commotion, sank behind the green plains of the west. The 'great eye in heaven, however, went not down without a dark brow hanging over its departing light. The rich City Drug Store, the reliable Druggists flush of the uncarthly light had passed of Newark. Ohio, are having calls for and the rain ceased: when the solemn "HINDIPO." the new kidney Cure and church bells pealed; the laughter of Nerve Tonic that they are selling the children, out in the air and joyous after the storm, is heard with the Its merits are becoming the talk of carol of birds; while the forked and the town and everybody wants to try purple weapon of the skies still darted it, and why not? It costs nothing if it illuminations around the Starling college, trying to rival its angles and They don't want your money if it leap into its dark windows. Candles does not benefit you, and will cheerful are lighted. The piano strikes up. t We feel that it is good to have a home -cood to be on earth where such revelations of beauty and power may be

"And as we cannot refrain from reminding our readers of everything wonderful in our city, we have begun and ended our feeble elching of a sunset which comes so rarely, that its glory should be committed to immor-

\$100 REWARD, \$10G.

When the king of Siam has on his tither and immediately went to the they expect to be gone about three constitutional disease, requires a constitution to represent \$1,000,000.

Tom" and his basket of mushrooms, kill good duck, grouse and other wild and mnowns surfaces of the wistom, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and siving the nation strongth by holiding up the constitution and assisting nation in defing it work. The propurtors have an nuch

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State Democratic Lampaign Upening Newark, Ohio.

Sept.

At I p. m. and Evening.

The following well known orators and favorites of the Ohio Democracy will be present:

HON. JOHN M. PATTISON. Candidate for Governor.

HON. LEWIS B. HOUCK, Candidate for Lieut. Gov.

HON. JAMES A. RICE, Candidate for Atly. General HON. HUGH MATHERS, Candidate for Supreme Judge

HON. CHAS E. MASON, Candidate Treasurer of State HON. PATRICK C. McGOVERN, Can. Board Public W'ks

Hon. Thos. E. Powell, Hon. Horace L. Chapman, Hon. John R. McLean, Hon. James E. Campbell, Hon. Tom L. Johnson. Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, Hon. James Kilburn.

Let Ohio's Best Citizens Turn Out En-Masse and make this meeting a mighty protest against Bossism and Graft.

LOW EXCURSION RATES

On all Railroads and Traction Lines.

For Newark and vicinity: Fair to-

NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1905.

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night and Thursday. Warmer.

M'CALL

Admits N. Y. Life Gave to In a Suit Filed Against an Assess-3 Republican Campaigns

HIS CONTROL IS ABSOLUTE

PRESIDENT TESTIFIES TODAY BEFORE COMMITTEE

garding Payment of \$100,000 to Andrew Hamilton.

Call, president of the New York Life and the bill was filed in the United Insurance company, today before the States circuit court by Attorney S. legislative insurance investigating Levison, representing numerous polcommittee, illuminated the power with icy-holders. Later Attorney Levison which he directed the use of the com- went before Judge Bethea on a motion pany's funds without let or hindrance. | for the issuance of a restraining order His control, according to his testi- stopping a meeting of the officials of mony, is absolute.

Inquisitor Hughes regarding a \$100,- | fendants. Gray is alleged to have se-000 payment to Andrew Hamilton, who is employed in the legal depart- members and thus controlled the diment of the company, and who has much to do in legislative matters in Albany. Mr. McCall said the payment was made for a real estate transac tion. McCall said he had given Hamilton \$75,000 additional. He said Hamilton had given him no idea what was done with the money. He also admitted making other advances. McCall dramatically exclaimed: "The money belongs to the New York Life and will be produced on demand. I'll guarantee it." He admitted that the company contributed to the last-three Republican National campaign funds

PLEADS GUILTY

Former Wagon Workers' Union President Will Take the Witness Stand.

former president of the Carriage and meeting of the officials of the insur-Wagon Workers' Union, pleaded guil- ance company which was to have been ty today to charges against him in held Thursday should be convened and connection with the alleged "slug- immediately adjourned. ging" and murder of Christopher Carlstrom on April 13. Meller was indicted with four other members of the union for consipracy and assault with intent to commit murder. He announced that he would take the wit- Oppose Miners' Demands-One of the

ROYAL ARGANUM

Meeting of Representatives- Held In . New York-Committee of 15 To Be Named.

the representatives of the state committees from subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum was held here. Resolutions were adopted calling for the appointment of an executive conmittee of 15 with full power to act for the conference, and to be instructed "to cause proceedings to be taken for injunction and ordinary and other provisional relief as it may deem best calculated to secure an early adjustment of the illegality and invalidity of the new laws concerning assessments recently enacted by the supreme council and adjrdging the previous laws of assessments in full force."

Chicago. Sept. 29.-W. H. Hunt. By Officers of the Law, Barfield Pur president of the Pan-American bank. which he wrecked, was sentenced to the penitentiary today for three years and ordered to pay a fine of twice the amount of his embezzlement.

COMMISSIONERS' MEET.

Karlstadt. Sept. 20 - The commistween the two countries met at noon today for another conference.

INJUNCTION PREVENTS SALE.

day against officials of the Western send a guard with him ... I have fulfilled my promise said Dr Life Indomnite company, have had the Bartield's case has been in court Pearsons. This contribution makes Life Indemnit" company, have had inc. Barbeid's ease has been in court rearsons. The control of the indemnit company, have had inc. Barbeid's ease has been in court rearsons. The control of the indemnit company, have had inc. Barbeid's ease has been in court rearsons. The control of the indemnit company, have had inc. Barbeid's ease has been in court rearsons. The court indemnit company, have had inc. Barbeid's ease has been in court rearsons. The court index in control of the index independent properties the having been sent-scaled to serve in the strong the har for the strong the har for the surface of the emering the har for the surface of the emering the har for the strong the har for the strong the har for the surface of the emering the har for the surface of the emering the har for the strong the har for the strong the har for the surface of the emering the har for the surface of the sur

RECEIVER IS SOUGHT

ment Insurance Association.

CHARGES OF FRAUD MADE

Certain Officials Alleged to Have Voted to Themselves Funds of the Society, Plaintiffs Averring That Thousands Were Taken Secretly. Concern Has \$20,000,000 in Policies.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- In a suit for re-

ceiver and accounting filed against present and former officials of the Western Life Indemnity company, an Questioned by Inquisitor Hughes Re- assessment insurance association, charges are made of fraud, misapplication of trust funds and attempts to transfer assets to another concern. E I. Rosenfeld and W. H. Gray, the latter being the organizer of the association, are prominently mentioned in the bill in connection with alleged fraudu-New York, Sept. 20.-John A. Mc- lent voting of funds to themselves the company to be held Thursday. The President McCall was questioned by motion met with resistance by the decured proxies from the thousands of rectors. By securing this control, it is alleged, Gray had passed a resolution voting him the right by contract to draw . 1 for each \$1,000 insurance issued. This was done in secret, it is charged, and although the complaining policy-holders recently learned of it, they were refused information by Rosenfeld, Gray and others. It is declared further that Gray and his associates by other fraudulent means took many other thousands of dollars from the concern without knowledge of the policy-holders.

The complainants are Allen W. Field, Jesse B. Strode and Addison S. Tibbetts, and the defendants, besides the insurance company-Rosenfield and Gray-are George M. Moulton, John A. Crawford, L. M. Martin, C. C. Drake, D. D. Bramble, A. B. Huston, E. K. Moore and A. N. Hislop. Each of the defendants are residents of Lincoln, Neb. The defendant company is the successor of the Knights Templar and Mason Life Indemnity company, organized in 1884, and has more than \$20,000.000 in policies outstanding.

After considerable argument by counsel for both sides it was agreed that the case be continued until next Tuesday andthat in themeantime matters should remain in statu quo. The Chicago, Sept. 20.— George Meller, defending lawyers agreed that the

Big Men at Scranton Makes a Statement.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 20 .- One of the biggest coal operators in this region, who has just come from Philadelphia, where he had a conference with President Baer of the Reading, declared unhesitatingly, and for publication, that the operators will not under any New York, Sept. 20.—A meeting of circumstances grant the demand of the mine workers for an eight-hour day, and that they propose to agree only that the present agreement shall be continued. Announcement to this effect will be made, he said, after the miners hold their convention in Shamokin, Dec. 14. "An eight-hour day." the operator continued, "would be equivalent to a 12 per cent increase in the miners' wages. If we granted that it would be necessary for us to raisthe price of coal, and the public would not stand for that. We are willing. however, to readopt the present agreement with the miners, perhaps with some modifications that can be mu-

tually decided upon."

chased a Ticket and Went To the Penitentiary.

Nashville, Tenn. Sept. 20.-W. A. Barfield. convicted in Lauderdale To a Montana College Makes \$365.000 corporated core us offering to part Noted to county of manslaughter and sentenced to serve one year in prison, arrived in Nashville vesterday and went at once sioners of Sweden and Norway who to the penitentiary. He said he had Chicago, Sept 26-Dr. D K. Pear-

came to Nashville unattended. The he would give them \$25,000 if they authorities at Ripley had every confi- would raise at additional \$75,600 Cheago. Sept 20 -Injunction pro-dence in his promise to come on to "They have notified me that the coordings which were brought yester. Nashville and therefore decided not to amount is now practically secured and

MR. CARNEGIE

May be Asked to Take Back Library He Gave an Indiana Town.

Portland, Ind., Sept. 20.-The Carnegie Lurary here was closed yesterday owing to lack of funds to support it, and it is probable that Mr. Carnegie will be asked to take back the library, waich was erected with his gift of \$15,000. The public paid for the real estate, and of course, if the library is given back to Carnegie the real estate will go with it. What to do with the library has been worrying the town officials more than the lack of literature before the gift was made.

GAMBLED AWAY STATE'S FUNDS

Says Governor Hanley of the Former Auditor of Indiana.

AIRS THE CASE IN A SPEECH

Claims Sherrick Distributed Railway Passes Among the Legislators and That Some of the Commonwealth's Money Went Into Wildcat Securities-Synopsis of the Charges.

Hamilton, Ind., Sept. 20.-Governor Hanly, the principal speaker at the reunion of the Thirtieth Indiana regiment here, in an address made public his reasons for his action in the case of David E Sherrick, ex-auditor of state, whose resignation was forced by the governor. Facts and figures were used to show what became of the money belonging to the state that was lost by "David E. Sherrick, auditor of state and common gambler." The governor charged that \$10,000 of the state's money went by "check into the hands of the gentleman who was then operating the Casino," at French Lick The governor then enumerated a list of what he calls "wildcat" securitics, aggregating a face value of \$75,000, into which the state's money went. He also accused Sherrick of drunken

He charged that Sherrick, at the ime the Monon railfoad came up for assessment, argued that the assessment be allowed to remain at \$18,000 a mile because in that case a friend of his, to whom he was under great obligation personally, could get permanent employment with the company if the assessment could be kept at \$18,000.

The governor continued: "Before

my inauguration I received trustworthy information that he had written to the management of several railroad companies in the month of December, 1904, over his own signature, as auditor of state, asking them to send him all passes intended for members of the general assembly, then about to convene, stating, in substance, that he expected to have some legislation of personal interest to himself before that body, and if they would send their transportation to him for distribution, he would see that their interests and his were cared for at the same time. For three weeks the office of the auditor of state was made a broker's office for the distribution of free passes to such members of, the general assembly as would receive them."

Nebraska Democrats.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20. - Nebraska Democrats and Populists are holding their state conventions here, but in separate halls. It is thought the same ticket will be nominated by both conventions without a formal declaration for fusion. Judge William G. Hastings of Saline county is the only prominent candidate for justice of the supreme court, and his name is looked for in the Democratic convention Chairman Weber of the Populist state convention said that he believed Judge Hastings would be satisfactory to the Populists W. J. Bryan is a delegate to the Deports c convention

Given To Small Colleges During the Present Year.

ing to the dissolution of the union be- the stripes and went behind the bars | the Montana college and school of I have fulfilled my promise said Dr

ASKS RETURN OF THE MONEY

Paid by the Equitable Life Society to a Trust Company.

MORTON HOLDS ACT INVALID

Claims in a Published Report That the Payments Were Made Without Authority-Large Sums Said to Have Been Spent to Save Loans Made on Worthless Security.

New York, Sept. 20 -President Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance society, in a report to the directors, states that the Equitable has paid out \$218,264 to the Mercantile Trust company in connection with certain loans known as the "Turner loans," and that these payments were without authority, so far as the records of the society These transactions occurred in what

Mr. Morton refers to as the "Turner loan." This loan iMr. Morton's report sets forth, was calmed in 1894 by the Western National bank, which was controlled by the Equitable Life Assurance society. The collateral for the loan was objected to by a bank examiner, and Henry B'Hyde then agreed to transfer the logic and collateral to the Mercantile Trust company. At that time, apparently, the loan amounted to \$661,491. G. V. Turker, in whose name secretary to Louis the loan stood, was Fitzgerald, then president of the Meicantile Trust company and a close business associate of Henry B. Hyde. The loan was guaranteed by Marcellus Harley, John E. Searles, Louis Fitzgerald, W. N. Colei, Jr., and H. B Hyde. On March 21, 1895, the same guarantors renewed their guarants. the loan having grown to \$1,276,478, the increase being due to attempts to develop the property on which the col-W. Young, and consisted of Salt Lake and Eastern railway stock and other Salt Lake stocks This collateral proved to be of little value. Other collateral consisted of contracts of the Kentucky Minerall and Timber company and the Amily Land and Irrigation company of Colorado.

Attempts were made to develop the Kentucky propert and the Colorado property, and large sums were expended for that purpose, and by July 1. 1905, the cost of the Kentucky property stood at \$619,067, and the Colora- ligation of conditions in Utah. do property at \$2,809,833. The Equita-000 on Feb 4, 1904. "The records of hit by the same bullet. spect to them were' very' obscure. mon agents to Salt Lake City under today. Mr. Morton referred the matter to special counsel, who have assured him that the Equitable Life Assurance society is not responsible for the loans. ciety is not responsible for the loans. Mr. Morton has also notified the Mercontile Trust company that he will expect it to repay the \$718,264 paid to it

by the Equitable Life society. Coming to the mysterious \$685.000 loan made by the Mercantile Trust IN PRESENT OHIO CAMPAIGN, MR. JEFFREY WANTS TO LEARN company on the "J. W. A. No. 3 account," Mr. Morton found that no such loan had been authorized by the society and he repudiated it. The "J. W. A. No. 3 account" loan was repaid Chairman Dick's Scheme To Make City Solicitor Defers Filing Suit To recently by individuals. Mr. Morton discovered, however, that from 1901 to 1904 the Equitable paid \$265,000 on this loan, and he has instructed counsel "to take the necessary proceedings society."

Charge Is Filed Against Members of a New York Firm In Which Big Sum is involved.

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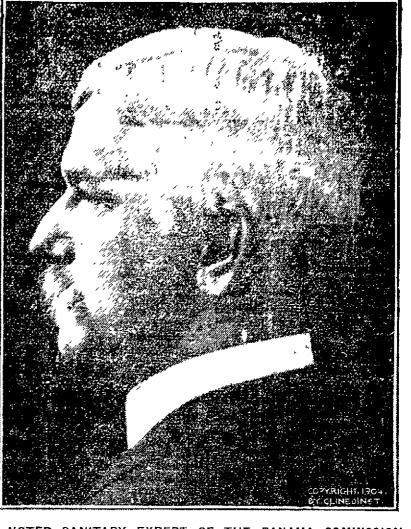
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A NOTED SANITARY EXPERT OF THE PANAMA COMMISSION.

Colonel W. C. Gorgas is one of the most capable sanitary experts in the country. He has done excellent service in the Panama canal strip and during the work of the United States in bringing the cities of Cuba into a habitable condition he was of great assistance. Colonel Gorgas was in temporary command of the canal strip during the illness of Go. . oversight prevented an outbreak of yellow jack.

MORMONS SAID TO HAVE DECREED DEATH OF SENATOR FRANK J. CANNON

lateral for the loan was made. Part of this collateral was given by John Mrs. Schoff, President of National Mothers Congress of this collateral was given by John Original Resident of National Mothers Congress Makes Statement and Claims to Have Secured Details of Endowment House Ceremonies Which She Will Make Public.

> Frank J. Cannon has been condemned sitions.' She declares that all Morto die by the Mormons is the state- mons are working to secure control of Chicago, was shot and killed in Herment of Mrs. Schoff, president of the the Federal Government and says they bert's saloon, Point Place at mid-National Mothers' congress, who has believe they will succeed. Mrs. just returned form a lengthy inves-

She says the senator's secretary has ble Assurance society paid the Mcr. oeen warned not to be seen in his cantile Trust company \$218,264 on employer's company too much, else he it is horrible I am going to expose these loans on Jan. 23, 1900, and \$500, may be blown up by the same bomb or it in the East, expose it so the Ameri- damage suit by Dr. James L. Mc-

the society," said Mr. Morton, "dis- Mrs. Schoff says she and her friends of the Mormons"

Denver, Sept. 20.-That Senator the promises of alluring business po-Schoff cays she has secured the full is not known and who escaped endowment house ceremony, adding: "It lasts from 7 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the evening and

close no authority whatever for these are "fighting for New York high Mrs. Schoff addressed a large audi- dleton, Congressman Bannon and sevpayments, and the cash entries in re-school girls who are enticed by Mor-lence of Denver women on Mormanism eral attorneys. McBride charged that

ATTITUDE OF COMPANY REG-

ULATING TRANSFERS.

Test the Action of the City

Council.

Columbus, Sept. 20.-Mayor Jeffrey

EXECUTIVE MAY NOT AN ISSUE

Monday night.

SAYS CHAIRMAN HARVEY GARBER.

Any National Question An Issue Is Thoroughly Ridiculed.

Columbus, O., Sept 20,-Harvey to recover these amounts for the Garber, chairman of the Democratic may veto the ordinance releasing the State Executive committee, is not in Columbus Buckeye Lake and Newark a statement in which he takes issue Traction company from the loop redays ago, announced that the para quirement. The Columbus city counmount issue of the coming campaign cil took action on this matter last would be the rariff.

Garner calls attention to the cell- Mayor Jeffrey does not say so, but man died. torial of a leading Republican organ, he retruined from signing it until he in which it is confessed as a surprise New York, Sept 20.-Charged with that the Republican State Chairman learns the attitude of the company on the larceny of \$1 500 from the Hous- would make such an announcement, the Saste transfir amendment. He the late Eliza Meharry Jeffers found

road company, and with a total lar- "That the election of John M Patti- company what they purpose to do old black trunk in the attic of the ceny of about \$21000 from various son as governor in a year when no with reference to the amendment, re- family home of Mrs Jeffers. The fact other corporations. Charles Augustus congressman or senator is to be elect- quering the company to give transfers, was brought out in the settlement of Seton and Harr on H. McElbiney, led and in the very year whir Presed to any plant on the loop." composing the firm of C. Augustus ident Roosever was mangurated, and | City Schicter Butler said it would given large cums to educational insti-Seton & Company dealers in stocks the new congress elected with him require some days to prepare the tutions. Ohio Wesleyan university and bonds, at No -? Wall street, were having nearly 100 Republican major- paper in the proposed sait to test the had received \$60,000 and Depairs arrested. Seton, according to the posity, and which congress ones not conscious action on the loop dispute. \$85,000. She died two months ago at lice, has been arrived before, his piet were until after Ur. Patt-on is cleek the sank to work not act until the the age of SI, and had lived with refture being in the regue's gallery in ed, will, as Chairman Dick says have reaver had reached a occision as to atives during the closing years of her this city and in Cleveland. Of The a mirror effection to be not the well the set of the whole the ordinance. This concern, according to the police, was "nathed as a reference of the mac" in the habit of string to nearly inserting of the course of the

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rifory Vice Soper.

COOKE MISSING

TEN CENTS A WEEK,

Marietta Man is Thought to Have Drowned Himself

STANDARD MAKES MILLIONS

MIDNIGHT MURDER IN CITY OF TOLEDO LAST NIGHT

Live News Dispatches to the Advocate from Every Section of the Buckeye State.

Marietta, O., Sept. 20 .- George M. Cooke, a prominent newspaper man, formerly owner of The Leader, is today missing. A note has been found establishing a clue to suicide. He had been despondent owing to his wife's ailing health. The note stated he would never see her again. A hart found floating in the Muskingum river has been identified as his and footprints on the bank of the river are supposed to mark the place where be entered the water. Hundreds are dragging the river today to recover

Standard Oil Millions.

Toledo, O., Sept. 20.—According to estimate of conservative oil men the Standard Oil company has realized between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 during the past year in oil business alone. The recent advances are a reaction from the declinig market that sent oil prices down 50 cents some months ago. Since that time prices of crude oils have been nominally unchanged until last week.

Midnight Toledo Murder.

Toledo, Sept. 20 .- A man supposed to be Joseph Fisher, a plasterer, of night, by a companion whose identity

Thrown Out of Court.

Columbus, Sept. 20. - Judge Dillon has thrown out of court the \$100,000 can people will know the beastliness Bride, of New York, against Warden Gould, of the penitentiary. Judge Midthe defendants conspired to separate

> Engineer Killed Today. Ashtabula Harbor, O., Sept. 20 .- Engineer Clyde Brown was scalded to death by the explosion of his engine

Loomis Visits Ohio.

he doctor and his wife.

in the Pennsylvania yards.

Springfield, O., Sept. 20.-First Assistant Secretary of State Loomis arrived today to visit his family here.

Laborer Drops to Death.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 20.—Caught on. the end of the Big Four jackknife bridge, John Finn, a laborer, was hoisted 90 feet into the air when the bridge was raised to allow a boat to pass up the river. For fully five miautes he was suspended in midair, rlinging to the top of the bridge. Finally, as the bridge was about to be lowered, his strength gave way and he fell to the docks 90 feet below, fracturing every bone in his body. He was picked up by a watchman, but before the hospital could be reached the

Springfield, O. Sept. 26.-Heirs of said: 'I w P as', the officers of the \$19,595, nearly all in gold, in a little her estate that during her life she had

Tragedy at a Wedding.

Sterbenville, O. Sept. 20-What will prove a murder took place in the Magar section of the city while a wedding celebration was in progress. Alex Rolich, a guest, was followed out in the yard by Nick Saliza, who plunged a hmfe into Robch's body, several stals being of a fatal nature Saltza was captured and turned over to the officers. He has a record of several other upprovoked stabolings.

Dead at Ninety-Eight. Van Wer O Sept 29 - Barnahas

Notes who was born in Cincinnati 98 star- age and at the home of his dangton Mrs. Dr. G. J. Eblen, in this Can be post of the best of the last of the state of the s

Referee Thinks That it Will Be Six Months Before Conditions Will Warrant Another Dividend.

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.-In an interview here it is learned that it may be a year, at least hardly sooner than six months, before the creditors of the Newark Savings bank and the Homestead Building and Loan association, the two Newark, O., institutions, which the Lingafelter family is accused of wrecking, receive a dividend on their claims.

Charles M. Rogers, referee in bankruptcy, returned Monday evening from silk waist and a creamy colored skirt, Newark where he is conducting the bankruptcy case of J. F. Lingafelter, of tan. against whom the bank and association hold claims aggregating \$120,000.

In reference to the above interview Receiver George P. Webb refused to make any statement, saving that he did not care to talk for publication. He did say, however, that he was white duck shoes, surveyed with satisworking on the matter each day and faction the water, looked at the daring that he might be enabled to issue a girl and then shrugged his shoulders dividend soon and it might be quite by way of objection. a while before the conditions would rapidly as possible."

Attorney Edward Kibler was seen, but declined to say anything regarding the matter.

FIRE MARSHAL TO MAYOR CRILLY

THREE ORDINANCES RECOM-MENDED FOR PASSAGE BY CITY COUNCIL.

Mayor Crilly Says He Will Present Measures To Council and Urge Their Passage.

from State Fire Marshal Davis, ac- lier which can carry a large supply of companied by copies of three ordi- coal will be used to tow the big strucnances regarding the prevention of ture, and a tug will be taken as a fires. The letter urges that the ordi- tender to help steer in narrow channances be passed by the city council. | nels.

One ordinance specifies how pipes vides that the pipes shall be of a certain material specified in the ordi- wire and the other half rope in order nance. A maximum pressure is named to secure great strength and elasticity. and a penalty is provided for the vio- The dock in fair weather will be down lation of the ordinance.

carrying of a light into any building the collier and tug will ride at anchor where there is danger of fire unless tied to her. it be properly protected as a lamp or | It is believed that the dock at this antern. It is also prohibited in this ordinance to store inflammable material in an open building. Special provisions are made for the storing of explosives, such as oils, gun powder, and nitro-glycerine. The latter explosive will not be allowed in the city limits under any circumstances if this ordinance becomes a law and is rigidly enforced.

The third ordinance provides for an inspection of all residences of the city twice each year and every business house every two months. This latter precaution is taken by the local fire department in the business district.

Mayor Crilly stated that he would present these ordinances to the city gulf and the Atlantic seaboard. Arcouncil with a recommendation that rangements are now being made for they be acted upon at once.

Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. F. L. Imbody on their wedding tour. They will visit other Buckeye cities before they return home.

CARD OF THANKS.

In behalf of the family, I wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted lamps, will replace the old fashioned us during the sickness and death of reflector lights, fixed and revolving, in my father, and for the beautiful flowers which were so freely contributed. Assuring you that all were fully appreciated, I am, C. E. Jamison.

SUSPECT

Baid to Have Doctored Meters of an Electric Company.

New York, Sept. 20 .- In the arrest whose operations have puzzled the officials of the New York Edison Electric company for over a year and have \$50,000 to \$75,000 within that time, the Alleghany range. The Beech creek open. Cereals yielded large crops and According to the police the method and Fall brook districts alone furnish sold high, both Japan and Russia buyemployed by the swindlers was to ed twenty-two black bears to the ing. Labor was abundantly supplied have one of their number go to a subscriber of the company and make a proposition to reduce the bill of the company at least one-half, providing the subscriber pay the man who made the proposition one-half the money street in New York are to be delivered the Koreans never had so much money thus saved. The reduction in the amount of electricity registered by the meter was effected by the device of putting in a concealed loop or hours. switch running outside the meter. Chatterton, it is alleged, was engaged in putting in one of there switches when he was arrested. Many other

MISS ROOSEVELT'S PRANK. HOW JAPAN IS

President's Daughter, Fully Dressed Plunged Into Bathing Tank. The San Francisco Examiner recent y printed the following from Honolulu: at Honolulu a few days ago from Manila by way of Nagasaki, brings a story of Miss Alive Roosevelt, the president's daughter, who is with the Taft

party, that shows her in a most inter-

esting and unconventional role. It was a hot morning a day after the Manchuria had left Nagasaki for Manila. On the forward deck, just below the bridge, a large canvas bathing tank had been erected for the members of the Taft party. On this particular morning Miss Roosevelt stood near the tank, but off, but with a pretty silk parasol to protect her from the sun's rays. She was wearing a dainty white also of silk. On her feet were slippers.

"Mr. Longworth," she remarked to that representative, according to the story brought by the Sheridan, "if you will take a plunge, dressed as you are, I will follow suit."

But Mr. Longworth, who was arrayed in a blue coat, flannel trousers and

"Well, if you don't dure, I do," was permit such an action. He said: "We Miss Roosevelt's remarks, and before are making collections every day and the dozen or more members of the Taft are straightening the affairs out as party who were on the scene could make an excemutation of surprise Miss Roosevelt had tossed her parasol aside and, dressed as she was, leaped into the tank.

"Don't you take a dare?" she merrily shouted from the tank to Mr. Longworth as she arose to the surface and started to swim as gracefully as her bedraggled clothing would allow. This bantering was too much for him, and he plunged into the tank and helped Miss Roosevelt to a step, where they both climbed up and out of the water.

DRY DOCK'S LONG TRIP.

Half Mile Towline to Be Used In

Taking Structure to Cavite. A new idea in navigation is to be employed in taking the huge floating dry dock now anchored near Baltimore to Cavite, in the Philippine Islands, says a Washington special dis-Mayor Crilly has received a letter patch to the New York Times. A col-

The collier will be placed about half for natural gas shall be laid in the a mile ahead of the dock to avoid bestreets and alleys of the city and pro- ing smashed in case of a gale. Half of the line connecting the two will be about six feet in the water, but in a Another ordinance prohibits the storm she will be sunk thirty feet, and

depth will ride as quietly as if in calm water. The distance to be traveled is 15,000 miles, and at the rate of 100 miles a day it will take five months to get to Cavite. The dock is 500 feet long and 134 feet wide, 63 feet high and weighs 11.000 tons. - Unless she is driven on a lee shore there is little fear that she will meet with any trouble. The start will be made in Octo-

Fine Lighthouse System For Canada. Canada soon will have one of the best lighthouse systems in the world. says a special dispatch from Ottawa to the Chicago Record-Herald. A general scheme has been mapped out for relighting the St. Lawrence river and installing the first light of the series on Gannet rock, in the bay of Fundy. Mr. and Mrs. Mays of Pocahontas, It will be a second order double flashing light. Soon after another light will be placed on the St. Lawrence at Martin river and will be of the third order quadruple flashing light. The new hyper radial light which will be placed at Cape Race, N. F., probably will be the most powerful in the world with the exception of a few electric lighthouses in foreign countries. Ouick flashing lights, using petroleum vapor which coal oil lamps were used.

Pennsylvania's Bear Section. The bear hunters of central Pennsylvania are getting ready for the hunting season, which extends from Oct. I to March 1, says the Philadelphia Record. Formerly bruin was an outlaw all the brushes and rice, ranging downward year round; but, the law having be- from \$620,000 to about \$300,000 each. come his protector for seven months in the year, his tribe is expected to multi- of Japanese development that even of David Chatterton the police are of ply and furnish rare sport for the while the recent war was in progress the opinion that they have run to woodsmen. The bear section of Penn earth the first of a gang of swindlers sylvania is chiefly located in the counties of Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, even increased. The year 1904 was Potter, Lycoming, Sullivan, Monroe one of the best in Korea's history. The and Pike, although bears are to be war helped rather than hindered trade, caused a loss to the company of from found in all the counties traversed by the commercial highways being held

Stock Quotations on Trains.

huntsmen last season.

A French Peril. The National Alliance for Increasing | the increased cost of living. This ad |

the Population of France declares that France is on the way to become a third class power owing to the diminishing

PUSHING TRADE

The transport Sheridan, which arrived Bound to Reach Ends of World to Buy and Sell.

CIGNS OF ACTIVITY EVERYWHERE

pan's Liverpool, a Verliable Beehive of Human Industry-How Korean Commerce Has Been Promoted - Scientific Methods Overcoming

Japan, now that peace has been secured, is evidently preparing for an ment recently charged its represental for any probable expenditures. tives in Brazil to collect and report indevelopment.

opment in Japan, the bureau of manu- | Japanese in the kingdom.

(actures says: Japan has thirty ports open to foreign trade. At four of these in 1902 Japanese vessels registering 19,609,745 | Currant Seeds Thrown From Kitchen tons and foreign ships of 12,092,615 tons cleared. Osaka, sometimes called ma canal is cut. Nine million dollars grew rapidly, and twice this year they what its engineers deem necessary. Marie before. Everywhere one finds the people busy burg are being built.

furnished \$29.000.000 and Great Britain \$37,000,000. The chief items were:

	Mineral oils
	Flour
i	Raw cotton 4,500,00
	Machinery 2,000,00
	Iron and steel goods
	Leather 1,700,00
	Cotton manufactures 1,100,00
	followed by wheat, other cereals canned provisions, cars and carriages
ı	
ı	leaf tobacco and coal, in the order
	named, the last five showing figures of

less than \$1,000,000. Japan's exports in 1904 amounted to 8159.000.000. The principal buyers

were:	
United States	. \$50,423,000
China	33.857.900
France	13.087,000
Hong Kong	14.024.000
Korea	10.154.090
Great Britain	8.787.000
Italy	6,911,000

The purchases of the United States amounted to one-third of Japan's total exports. The growth of Japan's exports in the last twenty years is shown by the annexed table, which gives the decade. The share of the United States is also shown:

\$11,500,000

Year.

	1304	50,500,00
l i	Of these exports the United took-	States
	Raw silks and waste	6.190.00
	Mats and matting	2,300,00
•	followed by camphor, straw wood chip braids, sulphur,	braids,

1884\$29.000,000

It is one of the remarkable features the commercial promotion of Korea by Japan not only never waned, but it with work at good wages. Much of this had to do with the movement of troops. This brought in millions of Arrangements were recently made dollars of unexpected and unusual whereby ticker Siotations from Wall money. It is interesting to note that to patrons of the Lackawanna at to spend and that they spent it freely. Scranton on all the important trains bence any improvement in Korea or arriving there during Stock Exchange in the east is bound to be followed by advantages to foreign trade. One disadvantage, due doubtless to the war

> fully 100 per cent. Railroads were built in many parts at about \$50,000 a mile, fully \$8,000.

and partly to the increased wages, was

vanced 50 per cept and in some cases

900 being expended thereon. The gross value of the foreign trade was a little more than \$26,617,487, of which \$13,-701,295 was for imports from abroad. The exports reached \$3,466,752. The rest are set over against movements in foreign goods in and out of Corean ports in transit, etc. Railroad material for more than \$2,316,490 was entered. The best array of the year's figures leaves a large balance in favor of fortign lands and an adverse one against Korea. The mining of gold goes on Island Kingdom Has Thirty Ports apace, although a good deal of it, need-Open to Foreign Trade-Osaka, Ja- ed at home to help the banks and legitlmate business interests, goes abroad as bullion. Last year's gold exports were \$228,500 less than those of the year previous-not a bad sign if it does not indicate a decreased output of the

A large part of the banking business is in the hands of Japanese and is era of commercial development which | tending more and more toward compromises to be unparalleled in the his- plete absorption by them. Everytory of the Island Kingdom, says the where progress and prosperity are Washington correspondent of the New marching hand in hand. Natural bin-York Tribune. Already reports have drances to trade are being overcome reached the bureau of manufactures to by scientific methods worthy of the the effect that Japan is to establish a west or by expedients worthy of the line of steamers to South America for east. For example, the shallowness of the purpose of importing food proi- the river at Chemulpo long hindered ucts. The officials of the bureau say the arrival of large vessels. This is to that the purpose of the line is to get be obviated by running rails over cheap wheat from Argentina. Rice eat- bridges to two islands near deep water. ing, even in the army,/is giving way to The work is being done by the Japathe use of bread made from wheat or nese. Trains are to run from the mainfrom a mixture of wheat and rice or land alongside of steamers docked on other cereals. As will be seen by refer- the deep water side of the islands. ence to Japan's wonderful work in Rocks have been blasted, piers, docks, 1904-05 in trade, that country is bound wharves, etc., built at great cost, but to go out to the ends of the earth to it is believed that the increase of busibuy and sell. The Japanese govern- ness expected will more than make up

The latest population figures give formation concerning present trade re- | Korea 6.000,000 people, including Ham lations and possibilities between Brazil Keung, a province in the north, under and Japan, with a view to their further | Russia before the war. Seoul, the capital, has 200,000 and is constantly in-Reviewing recent commercial devel- creasing. There are already 50,000

BACK YARD HYBRID.

Produce Strange Berries.

Mrs. F. M. Roll, a Sault Ste. Marie the Liverpool of Japan, as Japan is (Mich.) woman, purchased some comoften called the England of the east, is mon red currants at a grocery store a veritable beehive of human industry. and after making the fruit into pulp Day and night there is a ceaseless and straining out the seeds threw the whirl of wheels, a murmur of machin- latter from her kitchen window into ery, a rattle of carts. It has a million the back yard, says a Sault Ste. Marie of people. Eight years ago \$11,250,000 dispatch. From these seeds sprang up was appropriated to build docks, im- four or five shrubs, which were preprove its harbor, etc., with a view to served and cultivated in the garden what will be wanted when the Pana- along with other currant bushes. They have been spent. It is thought that have borne fruit. The shrub is as much from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 more a vine as a bush, while the fruit is unwill be expended before the city has like anything ever seen at Sault Ste.

It grows on stems, like a currant, not only in the work of today, but and when immature is of a greenish building for tomorrow. Breakwaters, east. During the process of ripening it likes, piers, wharfs, warehouses equal becomes red, at which stage its taste is to those of Liverpool, London or Ham-bitter, with a flavor much like that of the cranberry. When fully ripened the In 1884 the imports of Japan were fruit resembled a black cherry and in valued at \$25.000,000, of which the size is about midway between a large United States supplied \$2,000.000 and current and a gooseberry. Its flavor Great Britain \$11,000,000. In 1904 Ja- then is delicious. It has not the odor pan bought \$185,000,000, of which we nor taste of the black current nor does it have the flavor of any of the current family.

Some of the berries as well as the vines have been sent to Leo M. Geismar, in charge of the upper peniusula agricultural experimental station, who has not yet determined exactly what the fruit is, but will soon render an opinion. An advance or preliminary decision subject to change or confirmation is that the fruit is a new hybrid and a valuable horticultural product.

Students From India.

The arrival of many Hindoos from India to enter as students at the Imperial university and schools of technology at Tokyo, Japan, has been noted lately. It was intended to celebrate the festival of the great Indian national hero Sivaji at Tokyo this year for the first time with great eclat.

A Novel Competition.

A novelty in guessing competitions has been started by a Spanish paper. It offers a prize to the reader who values for the year terminating each names the princess who will be chosen by King Alfonso as his bride

> Aid to White Wings. Long skirts, which the women are to

wear this winter, may not be savitary, says the Chicago News, but they will assist in the movement for cleaner sidewalks.

Japanese Use of Scaweed. The seaweed, which goes to waste in the United States, is utilized in Japan for stiffening fabrics for conversion into vegetable isinglass.

The Peace of Portsmouth. All hall the prestige and the power Of great Columbia's name! The nations praise and glorify Her wisdem and her fame. For she has stilled the rolling drums And hade the cannon cease And planted in Manchuria

The clive branch of peace. Where on the shrines of old Japan The shidows softly fall. Where plous Russians kneel before The items on the walk Lake incense rare upon the air Ten millien prayers arise To bless the land of liberty And laud it to the skies.

The scource of blood and flame has passed. The storm of war is done: Perce furis the mennon of the cross. The bonner of the sun. The gods of trade will now rebuild

Port Arthur's lightered crass. While commerce mends with threads of The tattered battleflags. The sword is sheathed, no more to reap

Boodtedtord billioner al The world rantes again. Oh. glory to America. And honor to the man.
Our president who joined the hands Of Eursin and Japan!

Mirra irving in Leshe's Weekly.

A hirvest of the slain:

COMBINE OF FARMERS

North Carolina Antitrust Congressman's Argument.

PLAN TO BOOM COTTON PRICES.

Farmers Who Buy From Trusts Should Form a Trust, Says Representative Edward W. Pou - Nature Has Provided Means For Planters Protection - Comfort For Many Homes of Men Who Toll. Representative Edward W. Pou of

North Carolina is in Washington advocating the organization of a farmers' trust, by which the amount of cotton to be raised each year may be limited, thus securing high prices for the two days ago, and it said the country staple, says a special dispatch from was in complete and abundant peace, Washington to the New Orleans Times- and that President Reyes was engaged Democrat. Mr. Pou is unalterably op- in the reconstruction of the Colombian posed to all industrial trusts and denounces the administration for failing occurred I would have been informed to break up the unlawful ones, but he of it. I am sure that there is no dishas come to the conclusion that the turbance in Colombia." trusts are here to stay and so urges the agriculturists to get into the game with a trust of their own. "Providence." said Mr. Pon the other

day, "bas given to the southern cotton planter the benefit of a natural trust, and if he will take advantage of it he will be able to live at ease for the rest of his days. Only about 2,000,000 bales of cotton can be raised outside of the south. The British manufacturers, aided by their government, have spent thousands of dollars trying to raise cotton in Africa, but little has come of at Norfolk, Va., Sept. 12, and the cortheir efforts, and today our cotton farmers of the south are masters of the situation if they will only use the power a gracious God has put in their hands. "They can raise 10,000,000 bales and

they can raise 15,000,000 bales and get 5 cents a pound for it. They have the land. What per cent of North Carolina do you suppose is under cultivation? Only about 26 per cent. I examined the figures prepared by the census office showing the per cent of cleared land in each state. Here are the percentages of cleared lands; South Caro lina, 29.9; North Carolina, 26.8; Georgia, 28.1; Alabama, 26.2; Mississippi. 25.6; Texas, 11.7, and Arkansas, 20.5.

"Now, much of this cleared land is planted in other things than cotton. So the southern farmers have land on which to raise 40,000,000 bales of cetton. I am glad that they are organizing. Every one of them ought to be in an organization, and on the 1st day of January in each year he ought to make known to the proper officials of his organization bow much land he intends acreage is added up if it appears that more cotton than the world will take at | William Ellis S. Roberts to Charles H. a profitable price then there should be Treat, was completed and found to exa uniform cut all down the line.

"If we are to have trusts let us have one trust that will bring comfort to the to be \$1.250,589,278.58. This total is thousand of homes of those who toil an increase of \$462,672,839.41 over the No court, so far as I know, has yet delamount transferred by D. N. Morgan, clared such an arrangement to be in vi- the outgoing treasurer, to Mr. Roberts olation of law. Even if it were to be so declared the farmer should be allowed to remain in a trust so long as everybody he buys from Is in a trust too."

TIN LILY FOR PRESIDENT.

Italian Artist Who Wants a Job Makes Unusual Present.

After working every moment of his spare time for three months on the manufacture of a gigantic tin lily Pantaleo Pignatoro, an artist, recently sent the exquisite piece of workmanship to President Roosevelt, says a special dispatch from Connellsville, Pa., to the Philadelphia-Public Ledger. He hopes to win the president's favor and obtain a position in the navy yard at Wash

A letter from Oyster Bay acknowledging the receipt of the lily arrived a few days ago from B. F. Barnes, acting secretary to the president. The lily stood six feet high and weighed about 150 pounds. It consisted of thirteen petals. On the inside and at the top of each of these were painted thirteen red. white and blue stars representing the thirteen original states.

Pignatoro is employed at the shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company.

To Start a Poppy Farm. Gustave O. Schorse of Milwaukee, a

chemist, is endeavoring to secure forty or fifty acres of land near Denver for the purpose of planting and cultivating the Asiatic poppy. It is his purpose to plant as many acres as possible and by a system of solar evaporation extract the morphine and codine alkaloids and at the same time preserve the seeds of the plant, says a 🗫 iver dispatch. Under the present operation of chemists, including an incision in the unripe capsule of the ppy, which allows all miles east of Marysville, was destroy-the juice to exide, to be gathered up ed by fire that started in the Chinese after ten or twelve hours' standing, the reed is destroyed.

Automobiles on German Mail Routes. The German postal authorities, who By the Army of the Cumberland, In have for some time been experimenting with automobiles, have decided to put these vehicles in use on rural delivery routes and have placed an order for several hundred of them with a large German automobile manufacturer, says the Railway and Engineering Review. In several districts where railroads are scarce and where passengers are still transported in postal [Inited States army; historian, Colery routes and have placed an order sengers are still transported in postal are also to be replaced by automobiles.

India's Standard Time.

Railroads in India recently adopted a standard time, which is five and a half hours ahead of Greenwich.

DICTATOR

President Reyes Is Reported to Have Declared Himself.

Panama, Sept. 20. - It is rumored General Rafael Reyes, president of Colombia, declared himself dictator on Sept. 8 and imprisoned the members of the supreme court at Bogota. Mobs angered by this action attacked the presidential palace and were fired on by troops, who killed or wounded many of the rioters. The reports say that revolutions have been started in Antioquia and Santander.

Challenges the Report.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Diago Mendoza, Colombian minister to Washington, is staying at present in this city. When informed of the Panama dispatch he said: "I do not believe there is a word of truth in the report. I recaived a cable dispatch from Bogota finances. If anything important had

Cost Him His Position.

Washington, Sept. 20.-The failure of Captain W. H. Hotville as master of the United Fruit company's ship Oteri to give assistance to the United States ship Sylph, which was disabled off the coast of North Carolina, on the night of April 12, has cost him his position through the revocation of his license by the United States steamboat inspection service. This action was taken by the inspection officers respondence was made public by the department of commerce and labor. The distress of the Sylph occurred while Lieutenant Evans was bringing the vessel up the coast from Florida, where it had been used by Mrs. Rooseget 10 or 12 cents a pound for it, or velt and the White House children for a cruise.

Big Liner Disabled.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 20.—The North German Lleyd steamer Bremen, Cap-German Lleyd steamer Bremen, Captain Niericch, from New York Sept. Healy's Art Store. 14 bound for Bremen, was towed here by the British tank steamer Lucigen. from Shields Sept. 5 for Philadelphia The port tailshaft of the Bremen broke on the afternoon of Sept. 15 and the accident damaged the starboard propeller. Attempts which were made by the engineers to repair the damage were unsuccessful, and the steamer rolled helplessly in the heavy swell. At 8 a. m. Sept. 16 the Lucigen was sighted and answered the Bremen's signals of distress.

Uncle Sam's Pile.

Washington, Sept. 20.-The count of the cash, notes, bonds and other seto plant in cotton. When the proposed curities in the treasury of the United States, incident to the transfer of the the amount of acreage will produce office of United States treasurer from actly agree with the treasury books. The total of July 1, 1905, was found on July 1, 1897.

Brothers In a Duel.

Mount Ida, Ark., Sept. 20.-Sheriff Scott received news by telephone of a tragedy at Silver City in which two brothers were the principals. One of them is dead from a gunshot wound inflicted by the other. The dead man is Albert Craddock and the slayer is George Craddock The two brothers were partners in a mill, and mercantile business at Silver City. Albert Craddock, the dead man, was also a justice of the peace.

OVERTURNED

Was an Automobile When It Crashed

killed, and S. Hinman Bird of New York city was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Hightstown. S. M. HUNTER. ROBBINS HUNTER. The machine was completely overturned by running into a telegraph pole. Bird is a stepson of Charles T. Cook, president of the Tiffany company. New York, and is the president of the senior class of Princeton university. Kidd was a well known auto-

mobile racer. Gaynor Declines.

New York, Sept. 20.—The Citizens' union committee of 16 on conference held a meeting in R. Fulton Cutting's office and talked over possible candidates for mayor, without coming to any agreement. A letter from Justice Gaynor instructing that his name was not to be used in the conference was read at the meeting.

Town Gutted.

Marysville, Cal., Sept. 20. - Almost the entire business section of La Porte, a town in the mountains. 60 quarter. The loss is about \$100,000, partly covered by insurance.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Reunion at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20.-Gencral Gales P. Thruston of Nashville United States army: historian, Colstages the horse drawn stagecoaches onel G. C. Kniffin; executive committee, General James Barnett, chairman; General C. H. Grosvenor, General J. G. Parkhurst, Captain H S. eral J. G. Parkhurst, Captain H. S. Office in room formerly occupied by Chamberlain, Captain J. W. Foler, Joel M. Dennis, northwest corner West D. Atkins and Major J. M. Faigubar.

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Attorneys-at-Law. Into a Telegraph Pole.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20.—Robert E.

Kidd of Staten Island, N. Y., was

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legion of honor were conferred today

on General Chaffee, U. S. A., and

officers of the mission who have been

London, Sept. 20.-Dr. Thomas

John Barnardo, 60, founder and di-

rector of philanthropic institutions for

rescuing and saving of orphan waifs,

died last night. The records of the

homes he established show over 55,-

000 children taken care of and fitted

Washington, Sept. 20.-The marble

mansion of the late Levi Z. Leiter

may be the Russian embassy. Nego-

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 20.-More

than a score of persons were injured.

some seriously, in a wreck on the

Central Pacific at Harney, Nev., last

other train. Two rear cars were tel-

Constantinople, Sept. 20.—Twenty-

three bombs and 22 bottles containing

explosives have been found in an

English house in Pera, a suburb. The

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Several arrests have been made.

attending the mandevers.

to support themselves.

WEDDINGS.

OWEN-FOLLETT.

Mr. John A. Owen, a well-known merchant of Granville, and Miss Clara Follett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Follett, of the same pace, were married on Tuesday evening. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city, and was performed by the Rev. J. C. Schindel, in the presence of several of the intimate friends of the contracting parties at 7 o'clock. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly-married couple left on the 8 G'clock train for a trip to Chicago and up the lakes. They expect to return to Granville in about a week, where they will make their future . home They have the best wishes of all their friends.

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|Saturday, September 23

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Expert Hatter.

5-41 and stiff hats remodeled in the atost style by C. H. Smith at 111 West Main street, the largest dyeing and cleaning house in the city. - .--- phone 508. Our wagon at your service.

West Locust Paving. Contractor Pace commenced brick laying on Locust street, west from Fifth street, Tuesday.

Hanrietta Apartment-House. Lathers are now working in the handsome new apartment house, corner Fifth and Church streets.

G. A. R. Camp Fire. There will be an open camp fire at G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening, Sept. Everybody invited.

O. U. A. M. Meeting. Junior O. U. A. M., Licking Council, No. 90 will meet tonight in A. O. U W. hall, promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Whitehead Entertains.

Mrs. Oliver Whitehead entertained with a delicious three-course dinner, twelve of her friends on last Saturday at their home on Jefferson street. Pataskala, Ohio.

Missionary Society. The regular monthly meeting of the

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, will be held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Matticks, night. The third section of a passen- | September 21, at 2:30 p. m. ger train crashed into the rear of an- Buys Cigar Stand.

Mr. J. C. Nies has just purchased the cigar stand at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, of Mr. H. Anderson. Mr. Nies will endeavor to and will be glad to see old friends. Inspect the Chimneys.

porter at the house is an Armenian. Chicago, Sept. 20.—Pleas attacking tion made of the chimneys of his the indictments returned against them house before fires are started. Deby the federal grand jury were filed by fective flues cause many conflagrathe packers today on claims of al- tions, and now is the time to render

leged illegality in the writs. Special your home safe. Counsel Miller for the packers said Rain Interferes with Party.

he would rest the defense until Dis-Owing to the inclemency of the trict Attorney Morrison filed his weather, the euchre party to have been given by the L. C. B. A.'s at their answer to the pleas within a few days. hall on Granville street, last evening, New York, Sept. 20.-Charles Auwas postponed and will be held this gustus Seton, Harrison McElaney and evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members Reert H. Waldorn, "brokers," arrestare cordially invited.

ed on the charge of grand larceny, Proposed North End Chapel.

were arraigned this morning and on There will be a meeting in the request of assistant district attorney North End Tabernacle on Channel Garvin, the hearing was continued street, east of Maple avenue, Thursuntil this afternoon to allow Garvin day evening at 7:30, to consider the to prepare a complaint against them advisability of erecting a chapel for charging grand larceny in the first dereligious services this fall. All pargree. It is claimed that they contracted to finance big concerns but failed to ties interested are cordially invited keep their agreement after getting the and urged to be present.

Cause of Sickness.

A prominent physician calls attention to the fact that disease of cats, Any smoker can get suited for 5c. by chickens and hares are the cause of going to J. W. Collins & Son's drug much sickness. He says he verily bestore and buying a Wadsworth Bros.' lieves that most of the diphtheria and kindred diseases are spread by dis-This cigar is not a stogy, a cheroot, eased cats and chickens. The disease or a Porto Rican imitation cigar, but called "roup," incidental to chickens a well made, good size, clear long is nothing less than diphtheria, and as Havana filler that tastes like tobacco dangerous to humanity as dynamite.

from the first puff right to the end. It smokes free, with a real Carolina Surprise Awaits the Women. John P. McCune, president of the

perfecto fragrance, and burns with a solid ash that shows how good a cigar Newark Machine company: C. R. tery. Wheeler and W. E. Joseph, comprising The "Chico" is warranted to suit any a subcommittee of the Knights Temsmoker, no matter whether he has lar committee on entertainment, been paying 5c..10c. or a higher price. have selected a souvenir for the wo-ton, who died at her home, 98 Ninth At any rate it is well worth trying, men who shall visit the conclave this street, took place from the house. and druggists J. W. Collins & Son want year that will be in the nature of a Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and all their smoker friends to get the surprise. They made an exhaustive was largely attended. The services s13-20-27 search of jewelry stores of Columbus were conducted by the Rev. H. New Menie, an Eskimo boy, is one of the badge the women should receive made in Cedar Hill cemetery. the most interesting pupils in the at the Columbus conclave next month.

New York public schools. He was Salaries of Teachers. prought from Greenland by Lieut.

The question of salaries for country school teachers has been presented in A man is generally at his heaviest a unique way in Illinois, where a number of teachers have been compelled to resign because they could not make arrangements for their among us our bested choir-master. board and room. The farmers in the Resolved. That he choir of Trinity Kill the germ that causes dandruff, aries paid, and the teachers have said; sympathy and the r prayers that the daughter was born to them, Mr. and that if they must pay more, they must God of all comfor may be unto them. Wis Smith became estranged for interesting.

destroyer, but it is also a most delight. Opening Here Saturday. druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sam-libers from all cities of prominence Dr Opitz has desired a remedia ment press headquarters for the day a hospital for fir per experiments. Or zon and Washington.

having already been c tablished in the clubrooms of the Newark lodge of Elks.-Cleveland Leader.

To B. & U. Shop Employees:

I wish to express my sincere apreclation to the employes of the B. & O. shops for then expressions of sympathy in the death of my brother, D. B. Needham. H. L. Needham. First Presbyterian Members.

Those members of the First Presby erian church whose names begin with the letters "J, K, L, M, N, O and P, are especially requested to meet this evening at the prayer meeting. Lecture at St. Pauls.

The series of lectures now being given by Rev. J. C. Schindel at St. Paul's church, on "Bible lands and History," will be continued this evening at the midweek service. The subject this evening is "Mt. Sinai and the Wilderness." Both the blackboard and maps are used in illustrating. Have you seen the wonderful bar- The present lessons in the Sunday gains in the windows of the 5 and 10c School being from the Old Testament make these lectures especially inter-

PRISONER TAKEN IN CHARGE OF OFFICER McCLURE OF CITY FORCE.

Four Little Girls Acted As Palibearers at His Baby's Funeral at Vanatta Wednesday.

Levi Bevard, who is charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Werts, attended the funeral of his 8-months-old daughter, which took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home, on the W. C. Hall farm west of Newark

Special permission was given to Bevard by the court to attend the funeral. Officer George McClure was detailed to accompany Bevard, and retime he was absent from the jail

the jail about 12:30 p. m. and escorted days. him to the Bowers & Criss Brothers undertaking rooms, and at 12:50 the pallbearers' coach drove up. Bevard, Locke, pastor of the East Main Street McClure and an Advocate reporter got in and were driven to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart in Maple avessession of the conference of the M. E. nue, where four little girls who acted as pallbearers were awaiting. The little girls were Helen Nichols, Mary Nichols, Dollie Warrington, and Grace

The conduct of Bevard showed that he was deeply stricken by the bereavement. While sitting in the underproerty-holder should have an inspectaker's office awaiting the arrival of the coach. Officer McClure, who was in citizens clothes, asked him to have a

> Bevard took the proffered cigar, remarking:

"Yes, I sometime's smoke," and put the cigar in his mouth. He lighted it but while riding up Hudson avenue threw it out the window of the coach Tears were in his eyes and the man Will Celebrate Opening of Fine New appeared completely broken down.

He did not speak a word during the ride to the Stewart home, except monosyllabic answers to questions, which had no bearing upon the crime with which he is charged.

The baby's body was taken to Vanatta, where the funeral services were of the new hall. conducted by Rev H. Newton Miller

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MRS. PRATT'S BURIAL. The funeral of Mrs. Nellie May

Pratt, who died at her home on Shields street, on Monday evening. took pace from her ate residence Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev T. A. Cosgrove, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, and the interment was made in Cedar iHil ceme-

MRS. REMINGTON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. C. W. Remingand other cities before deciding on ton Miller, and the interment was

. RESOLUTIONS

Of Trinity Church Choir on the Death of Mr. Reynolds.

Inasmuch as a has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from in this hour of -0 9%; That a copy of these resolutions be

John Beard of Martinsburg was in

the city Wednesday. Jacob Asheraft of near West Carlisle, O., was in the city Tuesday on

Harry Evans recently made a visit with friends and relatives in Stockport, Morgan county.

Misses Gladys and Bright Hilliard left today for Boston to enter the Conservatory of Music. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Reid of

Greenville, O., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. A. H. Pierson. Mr. Jasper Metzner of Fort Wayne, Ind, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W

Beeney, of West Fulton avenue. Mics Charlotte Neal and Miss Grace Fulton left Wednesday for New York City where they will enter an art

Mrs. M. O'Shaughnessy, who has been quite sick at her home for the past few weeks, is much improved at Miss Grace Brandt of Lancaster,

and friends in Newark, and Granville, has returned home. Misses Helen Jones and Addie Jones left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend school at Na-

tional Park Seminary. Mrs. Beall and daughter, Blanch, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, after a week's visit with Mrs

Nies of South Fourth street. Miss Minnie Hill of Mansfield, who has been visiting her cousin. Miss Hallie Thomas, at her home in the North End, for a few days, has re-

turned home.

Miss Alice Richardson of North Seventh street is visiting in Newark... Mrs. M. A. Carr and Miss Blanche Carr spent Sunday in Newark .-Zanesville Signal.

Mr. Samuel Alsdorf, having been unanimously elected as delegate to the I. B. E. W. convention, which is bemained with him every moment of the ing held at Louisville, Ky., took his departure for that city Monday morn-Officer McClure received Bevard at ing, and expects to be absent several

Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church, and Rev. T. W M. E. church, left for Columbus Wednesday morning to attend the annual church. Mr. John A. Bline, who was born

and brought up in Newton township this county, but who for the past 53 years has resided in Crawford county. Ill., and his sister, Mrs. Susanah Smith are visiting their cousins, Mr. Bline's first visit to Licking county since his departure more than half a century ago.

Hall With Ball and Banquet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening at their hall Golden Rod Lodge, A. O. U. W., will give a ball and banquet which will mark the occasion of the dedication

The new hall is a model of beauty and convenience. There are two large ledge rooms with polished floors and fine equipment, and also two anterooms divided by sliding doors, thus making it possible for two lodges to meet in this hall at the same time

The Imperial orchestra has been engaged for the ball, which will start at 8 o'clock. The following bill of fare will be served:

Chicken with Gravy. Early June Peas. Sweet Potatoes Cold Tongue. Cold Slaw.

Celerv. Brown and White Bread.

Pickles. Coffee. Ice Cream and Cake. Aimonds and Olives. A general invitation is issued to all

members of the A. O. U. W. to attend this banquet. George L. Miller has charge of the floral decorations for the banquet table and hall.

A Guest at Their Second Marriage, the Culmination of a Romantic Reconciliation.

Middletown, O. Sept. 26 -For the second time Miss Ella Thayer, of thi of Steubenville, were united in mar vicinity of the schools have raised the church desire to express the sense of trage last might at the bride's home price of these accommodations to a their great loss at I to express to the by Rev. Hammaker. After a year figure out of all proportion to the sal-family of Mr. Re nolds their deepest of happiness, during which a lerireceive more. The outcome will be a source of strength and consolation lears ago and the wife got a disorce A romanic o reconcidation was affected some weeks are and the old loss was ent to the fam and that they be renewed, columnating in the second

"The of Inghi agon H. H. Birtholm genuine Herpicies. Sold by leading paper men of the State who will be vinced that the priversity professor, a San Franciscan who for ten yearhas represented the Danish govern ple to The Herpfeide Co., Detroit, Mich, are to be provided especial entertain for cancer has proved at his disposal ment as consul general to California.

Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why he prescribes it for thin blood, weak nerves. He will explain why it gives strength, courage, endurance. Sold for 60 years. Lowell, Mass.

THE WANTS.

Wanted-A good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; to go home nights. Inquire Mrs. L B. Wilson, 170 Granville street. 20-3 Wanted-Salesladies wanted. Apply at

once. H. L. Jacobs & Co., 23 South

Park Place. Wanted-One good work horse. Inquire of the Simpson Heater company, north of Sprague street. 20-3t Wanted-Pivot boy at the Simpson

Heater Company. Inquire at once Wanted-500 people to attend the Fitn Street Baptist church tonight to hear Mrs. L. W. Holofkoff tell how she was three times cast into Russian prisons, once banished to after a four weeks visit with relatives

> America No charge for admission, and everyone welcome. Wanted-Competent girl. Apply to Mrs. J. R. Harrigan, 520 Hudson

Siberia and finally escaped to

Wanted-At once, house painters. Apply at 35 North Second street. 19-3t Wanted-Boarders at 62 North Front

man. One of some experience in a meat market preferred. Chas. Metz Wanted - A place to sew as apprentice. 192 South Second street.

Wanted — A delivery boy or young

Wanted-A reliable woman or girl for housework. No washing nor iron ing. Good wages, Enquire 124 West Main street.

Wanted-A horse to keep for the

winter. Work to pay for keeping. Good care taken. Call on Charles M. Pitzer, R. F. D. 5, Newark, O. 18d3t3 Wanted-Twelve stove plate polishers. Apply at once Detroit Stove Works

Detroit, Mich.

Wanted—Two dining room girls at once, Enquire at Hotel Seiler, 18d3t Wanted-Printers to pay no attention to ads for printers. Eight hour strike

Wanted - The good people of New ark to known we have another shipment of the Rogers Knives and Forks at \$1.50 the set of six. Rogers tea spoons at 69c; beautiful patterns. Rogers desert spoons, \$1.19. Get in, the game is good. Ed 9-14dtf Doe.

Wanted-Everybody to know that Smith & McClandish build houses, by the day or contract. Bring us your plans, or we will draw them for you. We guarantee our work and can save you 5 per cent. Residence 187 North Gay street, Newphone, Red 9462. 8-28-dtf

Wanted-A good girl for general housework. Apply at once at 176 8-16dtf Hudson avenue.

Wanted—Men and boys to learn plumbing trade, great demand for graduates at 목 등 day. Many complete course in two months. Graduates admitted to Union and Master Phimber's Asy'n. Coyne Bros Co Phimbing Schools, New York, Cincinnati. St. Louis, (Day and night class) For free catalogue address 239 10th Avenne, New York. 78-81y

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For Rent or Sale—A 6-room house on Hudson avenue. Inquire Guy Billingslea's furniture store, East New-20d3t

For Rent-Five room house No. 213 20d3t* West Main street. For Rent—Five room house, furnished

or unfurnished. Old phone Main 615x. Felix Robinson. For Rent—A modern 6-room house

with bath, within five -: ""tes walk

of the square. Enquire 164 North Third street. 1943 For Rent-For light manufacturing or

storage purposes, the property known as the Simpson Foundry. Inquire at 207 West Main street. 18-3t

LOST. Lost-A young black and white shep-

herd dog, answering to the name of Rover, Return to 29 East Holiday street. Reward. Lost-A pair of gold nose glasses.

Finder please return to W. H. Anderson's fruit stand, corner Third and North Patt. Place, and receive

Lost-A brown porketbook with four paper dollars, between Kibler's office and City Drug store and Will- ripening in the south. iams street in West Newark, along

Found-A purse The owner can get same by calling on T L King, at 25 1-4 5 mth Third street, describing same, and paying for this no-

Marconi will be 30 years on April 5. He began his experiments with applies telegraphs on his father's esate near Belogna nearly 20 years ago.

A city inhabited by 20,000 people is a nated in the crater of the extinct ocano, Aso San near Kumamoto, Japan Around the city are vertical walls 800 feet high.

For Sale-A good second-hand book case: good as new, Inquire at the Gillman store room on East Main

For Sale-7-room house, very conven ient and in good condition. Terms reasonable. Telephone C. M. Johnson, Clay Lick.

For Sale-Fine fall roses, 10c and 15c dozen at 210 Eddy street, near Granville, Mrs. A. McClatchy. Call For Sale-Five-year-old mare, buggy

harness, robe, duster, net and whip. Price reasonable. Call on Mr. S. J. Johnston, 189 DeCrow avenue. For Sale-Good dairy farm of 75 acres, with herd of cows; 5 minute from railroad station, or 10 minutes from interurban station. Contract

for 15 gallons milk daily for one

year. Also 65 acre farm which will

take city property in part payment.

Address Box 105, Newark, O. 20-3t For Sale-Household goods at very low prices. Come and see them, 12 West Locust street.

For Sale-Whiskey barrels. Apply to Dan Altshool, wholesale liquor dealer, 28 South Third street. For Sale-Fertilizer. Just received two cars of fresh goods. Will sell to interest you. Tenney & Morgan, No.

20 Canal street.

For Sale-House, 7 rooms and bath room, near public square: reasonable price. Address L. A. B., care Advocate office. For Sale-103 acre farm near Nash port, 3-4 miles from station or

18d3t* sw75-2t3

Electric road. Newark Real Estate and Improvement company. I .M Phillips, Mgr. For Sale—A beautiful modern home on Hudson avenue; price \$5,000. Investigate this one. Newark Real Estate

and Improvement Company. I. M Phillips, Mgr. E. H. Camp sells good furnace and domestic coal at \$2.50 per ton, delivered. Office rear 41 South Second

street. Phone White 3251, 9-12d1m For Sale - Houses on Elmwood Woods, Central, Grand, Bert, Wehrle and Eastern avenues; Tuscarawas, Bowers, North Fourth, Moull, Pine. Williams, Maholm, North, Leroy, Church, Mound, Eddy, Clinton, Han evock and Grant streets. Fred C. Evans, 33 West Main street.- F. H

Keenen, salesman. For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co. 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6dts

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Houses on Oakwood ave., East Main st., Dewey ave., Wehrle ave. Eastern ave., and Chester ave. W. M. GLENN,

Insurance and Real Estate, 359 East Main street. REAL ESTATE

18 Lansing Block, Have for sale Farms and City Property

FOLEY & STARRETT,

Crop Bulletin. According to the crop bulletin for Ohio issued by the United States weather bureau a good crop of corn

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will be gathered in Obio. The ground is in excellent condition for the seeding of wheat and work has begun in most districts. Although some delay has been occasioned by the

wet weather. Some rye has been sown while buckwheat is filling well in the north and

Potatoes win he less than the averthe car line. Please return to this age yield due to blight and decay. The apple crop is pour while peaches are not as plentiful as usual. Garden crops are good.

> vivima or other forturing skin diseases. No need for it. Poan's Ointment cures. Cont. harm the most delicite skin. At Tim t hitm the most de Any drug store. W cents Adela Grant, counters of Esset,

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DR. G. W. BOURNE Corner West Main and Union Sta.

Newark people regardless of politi (printed in the da papers and in the melding las night, with the little ful hair dressing for regular toilet use No other hair preparation is on this cal affiliations, are preparing to enter. Church Chronicle also, that the very four-year old daugher as a witness to scientific basis of dertoying the dandrull tain the visitors who attend the Demography and a last the very the coronors. tain the visitors who attend the Demy try be asked to "sert them in the the ecremony germs. It stops all 'rritation, keeps the ocravic opening Saturday so well and records of the not sh. member that something claimed to be ed with the city and its people. Next. The city of Ma irg. Germany configurations good," will not do the work of ed with the city and its people. Next. King Christian has conferred th

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Second Ward-HENRY BONER.
Third Ward-M. R. SCOTT.

Township Ticket.

Treasurer, J. M. FARMER. J. R. ANDERSON. Justice of Peace, JAMES R. ATCHERLEY. ROBERT FORGRAVES. JOHN MILES JONES.

Weak Candidate for Mayor.

"Crilly will have a walk off," is an expression heard today from scores of dissatisfied Republicans who hoped their party would nominate a man for Mayor who could have had some prospect of election. One malcontent was vigorous in charging that Democratic secret influences helped to contribute to McCleery's nomination, so that "the Republicans would have a weak man at the head of their ticket, and one whom the Democrats could easily de-Not in Newark's history has so much soreness and disappointment resulted from a political conventior as exists today over the Republican convention of Tuesday night.

That any Democrat could exercise any influence in Republican circles to nominate a weak man, is, of course But it has been pparent for several days to the of ordinary intelligence that McCleery would be the Republican nominee for Mayor, and Democrats familiar with the political sitnation in the city certainly hoped for

That "Mayor Crilly will have a luties of the office of Mayor under the lized, when a woman who had been de Mr. Roosevell, so sensitive to matters absolutely necessary to properly unidead. Another is in the Institution tion of abstaining from discussing derstand those duties and discharge for Feeble Minded at Polk, Pa. Al-, economic sulfects to the dismember-

No Appetite Means loss of vitality, vigor for a medal as an example of his questions that assail mortals. How ideal wife and mother Mrs. Lappin deeply convulsed must his soul be or tone, and is often a pre-cott said: cursor of prostrating sick- "What with the wretenenness and speck in the number, and distress of these big families raised "popularity," should appear just as Which has cured thousands. | conditions.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. them. That Mayor Cilly is familiar fact demonstrates his qualification for the office of Mayor as being eminently superior to that of the Republican nominee.

The postmaster's candidate, 'Squire C. C. Forry, was the best qualified for the office of any of the candidates before the convention and Dr. Legge was undoubtedly the most popular of the three with the mass of voters. In All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if rayment is not made when due.

Mayor Cally processes. Mayor Crilly practically certain.

> The Republican city and township ticket, nominated as a whole, could! not be more to the liking of the Democrass, for it is a weak one from top to bottom. This is apparent to many Republicans now, but its weakness will develop more and more as the campaign progresses. Every Democratic candidate will be elected by an ample majority.

Republican candidates for Mayor and other offices who were turned down at the city convention last night should not allow themselves to feel sore and disgruntled or imagine that they are the victims of cruel fate Rather let them thank the Lord and rejoice that they have escaped the defeat which would surely have been their portion if they had been so unfortunate as to be placed on the Republican ticket.

Strong exception is taken by that dyed-in-the-wool Republican paper. the "Ohio State Journal," to Senator Dick's announcement that the paramount issue in the Ohio campaign is the tariff. It in effect declares that State issues are just now paramount, and it ventures the prediction that the orators who talk about standing pat on the tariff to their audiences in this campaign will find their hearers given overmuch to yawning Apparently Senator Dick's attempt to save the day for Governor Herrick by switching from State to National questions is not likely to meet with any success The manner in which Chairman Garber of the Democratic committee ridcules Dick's scheme to make the tariff an issue, printed in another column today, cannot fail to be commended by every fair minded thinker, regardless of his political affiliations.

HERRICK CONDEMNED

By the St. Clairsville- Presbyterian Session at Cambridge.

Cambridge, O., Sept. 20.-The St. Clairsville Presbyterian session at the First Presbyterian church of this city. passed resolutions last evening con demning Governor Herrick for his indifference to temperance reform.

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RACE SUICIDE

Appeal Is Made To President's Wife To Induce Mr. Roosevelt To Modify His Views.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 20.-Pittsburg philanthropic women take exceptions to President Rooscvelt's race suicide

Mrs. S. E. Lippincott, superintendent and secretary of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor, after consultation with other members of ted in trust were squandered in aiding. the society has decided to write to perhaps, the very trusts and syndiwalk off." is the opinion of many Mrs. Roosevelt to persuade the Presi- cates, he is assured, are the intimate den' to modify his position. The let er will be a protest against the increasingly large families of the irresponsible Poor.

> This determination became crystall seried by her husband and is penniless applied for aid. She is the motioer of 17 children seven of whom are hough reduced to extreme poverty by ment of his party, and of reserving he desertion of her husband the wo his sermonettes for the purely ethical man wants to apply to the President

serious. The best thing families brought by immigrants to this the last echoes of his campaign reyou can do is to take the country and the menace they are to linke to hidge Parker had scarce subour nation and to society. I propose sided. The candidate of Democracy great alterative and tonic witting to Mrs Roosevelt an appeal to charged and now the proof stands Hood's Sarsaparilla her womanhood against this indistrict large, that corporations were contributing to the defeat of his par-

with the law is a fact that cannot be disputed by his opponents, and this AND PUT BRAND ON BOSS COX

Resolution Concludes With the Words "We are Forced to Declare Ourselves as Unalterably Opposed to the Reelection of Myron T. Herrick"---Cox's Name Offensive to Christians.

Dennison, Ohio, Sept. 20-The Ohio M. E. conference has declared itself "unalterably opposed to the re-election of Governor Herrick." The conference also noted "with pleasure that the Brannock law in its present form is a distinct advance in temperance legislation." The report of the temperance committee contained a vote of approval of the action of the governor in vetoing the Chisholm bill permitting pool selling, but this did not meet the approval of the members and it was voted out without a dissenting

The report was submitted by Rev. O. J. Moore of Cleveland, who tried to speak in support of the resolution on the Chisholm bill, calling attention to the fact that the Cincinnati conference had commended the governor for this act, but the conference refused to hear him, one minister calling out, "We don't care what the Cincinnati conference did."

THE NAME OF GEORGE B. COX WAS STRICKEN FROM THE RESOLUTION ON THE MOTION OF DR. MORRISON, WHO URGED THAT THE NAME SHOULD NOT BE MENTIONED IN A CONGREGATION OF CHRISTIANS.

The conference then passed the following resolution:

"We are pleased to not that the Brannock law in its present form and operation is a decided advance in temperance legislation and we give unstinted praise to members of the legislature who secured its enactment. But it is with a sense of humiliation that we record the fact that but for the pernicious interference of our governor with the legislative branch of the government, in his threatened exercise of veto power, a much more satisfactory and efficient law would have been possible. By permitting himself to become a candidate for re-election against the protest, of the Christian people of the state he has made his own blunder, rather than the record and principle of the party to which he belongs, to be the dominant issue in the present gubernatorial contest. We are forced to declare ourselves as unalterably opposed to the re-election of Myron T. Herrick."

PEOPLE ROBBED FOR CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

(Pittsburg Post)

tion, and consider whether the disclosures of Vice President Perkins concerning campaign contributions from trust funds constitute a criminal offense committed in such manner as to render liable to punishment the of New York. The latter process is their party wishes. indispensable, for widows and orpersonal interests.

that it was "mistaken zeal," but 'never was an error of judgment turned into a better channel"? Is this compounding of felony so far as attempt to mitigate by argument a crime goes, or what is it? All over this land the humble payer of insurance premiums now knows that without consultation with him, without regard to what his own political views may have been, the funds he commitcauses of all his struggles against high prices and the unfair conditions of living

that are moral! But lately the President reached the lefty and safe posithat this fly in the continent, this

District Attorney Jerome announces ty. Indignantly, with specious rhetorthat he will examine the record in ic, the alleged vilification was rethe New York insurance investiga- pelled, and much in denial was said home in Springfield, Ohio. about "blackmail" and "compulsion." Upon these shifty words reliance was had to deny an allegation now known everywhere to be true. What blackmail or compulsion was needed? A wink from Bliss, and the safe was guilty official. Suit for restitution is unlocked and trust funds, not private promised against offending insurance money, was handed forth. Premium corporations by the attorney general payers contributed to the defeat of

Compulsion! For what was that precious clause in the publicity law creating the department of commerce ners in using a party to advance their and labor designed? The President can make public "in his discretion" But it is not astounding that the all the facts that the publicity dragsole excuse and palliative for this net, if drawn, can find. What has high-handed outrage upon the whole been made public, except the exoneraelectorate of the Nation, forgetting tion of the beef trust, the only report for the nonce the policy holders, are that Mr. Garfield, chief of the publicity bureau, has made? Why talk about Federal supervision of insurance companies, something they want, for it can be suppressed, witheld or juggled to suit? But already the publicity law includes insurance corporations. The good of the country may not have operated quite so proximately as the good of the officials of the contributing corporations. It required a State investigating committee to reveal the

And when this unblushing abstraction of trust funds is revealed, participated in not only by the donor. McCall, but by the recipient, Bliss, we are told it was justifiable, because the good of the policy holders was subserved by Republican victory. A Pretorian guard elected some Roman emperors. The proud Roman citizen. was ignored. Are insurance corporations to choose Presidents and settle issues to their own profit, and then escape the nunishment by pleading that the cause was just? Stealing the livery of heaven to serve the devil in is a plea compelling praise beside this.

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THORNVILLE

Simon Broceus and daughter, Mabel, of Ada, returned home after a ten days' visit with relatives here Mr. Broceus was a member of the famous 126th Reg., O. V. I.

Aaron Mohler; while riding horse back, had his left leg broken above the ankle, by being thrown from the horse, which stumbled and fell.

Watkins & White have bought the Safford meat market and will move to the Guy Tileus building

PERRYTON.

Dr. Ora E. Seward and wife, who were in attendance at their fatheir's funeral last week, have left for their

Mr. Lyman Fairall of Utica, is in Perryton on business. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fairall of New-

ark, and daughter, Lulu, of Granville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blount, Sunday,

Mr. Herbert Holman of Columbus, was the guest of his parents, Sunday. Rev. Mr. Tedrick leaves tomorrow for Columbus to attend the Ohio Conference.

The public schools opened Monday. The teachers are Hamilton Schooler and Blanche Teagarden.

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were present. Mrs. Frank Tarimine and daughter. Anna, made a business trip to Zanesville. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hugen spent a part of last week with Newark friends. Mr. Clyde Ogel left Thursday for Chicago Junction, where he will be

employed in the B. & O. shops. Mrs. Emma Lovell of Newark, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Untied.

Mr. Charles Robinson of Hanover. spent Sunday with friends in Frazeys

Miss Grace Reeder left Monday for Zanesville, where she expects to attend school this winter.

Miss Marie Fairall of Perryton. spen; Sunday with Bertha Dwiggins. Leckey spent Sunday in Newark.

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latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamilton

C. M. Gardner spent Sunday in Nasnport. Wm. Woodruff went to Pittsburg

Saturday. Mr. Allen Cox of Columbus, was in own a few days last week.

Brady Eagent and Guy Blizzard spent Sunday in Newark. Mr. Thomas of Columbus, spent

Sunday with Mr. Ode Blizzard. to do without it for a few hours.

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Walls built during a rainy season Mrs. Frank King and Mrs. Wwight are said by builders to be the strongest. When mortar dries quickly it be-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Criss of Newark, comes crumbly, and possesses little

LICKING.

The farmers in this community are rushing their corn cutting and are busily preparing their wheat ground for seeding. But few have sown yet.

quite a wreck on one of our bridges lately that took several hours to repair. If some of the auto drivers were a little more considerate of others they would have more sympa-There being a leakage in the gas thy from our people when they meet pipes Sunday people were compelled with accidents. There has been some reckless driving by chaffeurs on our roads this season. But we are glad to say they are not all so.

Mr. George Meyers of Kirkersville. whose wife was buried recently in Licking cemetery, has, with a friend. acres in Perry township. Good build-been watching by the grave each night since the interment.

Harold McCall was down from Columbus Sunday visiting his parents and others in this community.

Misses Zoa Behout and Carrie Hutzell are teaching our schools-the former at the Griggsby and the latter at Sugar Loaf.

A fine well, No. 3, was drilled in on the Baker farm a few days ago. Pastor McCall visited Mrs. Van

A large number of our young people are attending school away from home this year. Miss Lena McCall issues of the campaign will be vividly has entered the State university, and presented. Roy Baugher will soon return to Denison to begin his thurd year. The next Sunday school convention

of Union town-hip will be held with the Lakeside school. The time of meeting will be announced later. The friends of Miss Emma Armen

trout regret to learn that she is still quite poorly, though it is hoped some

Mrs. McCall has been sent for toisit ber father, Mr. John Hutchins of Caldwell, O. He is reported as being in feeble health.

The Licking church decided to meet with the Baptist church in Thurston's in a ri-ifation meding October 6-8 The serial at the parennage last Uniday exching was more of a success. Can was thought possible considering the stormy exempts. About forty perons were present and the young peoide realized enough to firesh paying, for their hyma books.

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AMUSEMENTS

"Devil's Auction" is the oldest in name yet the newest in point of novelty, can well be substantiated in this the 24th edition of this famous spectacle, as everything is new from the time the curtain rises on the first act intil it is rung down on the beautiful ransformation scene "Amor" (Love) at the close of the performance. Every act, novelty and feature being new, also all the scenery, properties, etc. In fact, not one old feature is retained and the theatre going public of Newark-have a treat in store for them to-

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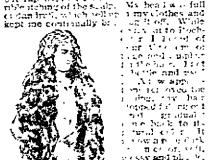
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terurban road has been consummated preachers his education was limited, The deal was effected through Ran- yet he had a thorough knowledge of dall Morgan of New York City. Mr. the Bible, a fine physique strong per-A Newark automobilist met with W.Kesley Schoepf of Cincinnati, is the sonal appearance, a pleasing and symoperating head of the roads in Ohio. pathetic speaker, an excellent singer, The buckeye Lake road and the Co- all of which made him a very acceptable minister. A person is impressed have been operated under the new now with his wonderful and phenommanagement since August 1. This al- enal memory, as he sits and listens so includes the Newark and Granville to his experience of sixty-three years road. The Tucker-Anthony company in the church, beginning in Pennsylvania and extending over several orb-

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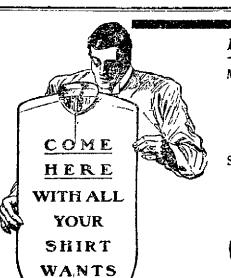
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The Deputy En Route To the Madhouse and the Boy Shot Himself In the Heart.

Findlay, O., Sept. 20.—Barney Berman, the son of S.mon Berman, a elothing merchant, committed suicide vesterday afternoon by shooting him as the home of Mr. and Mrs. 'Squire self in his father's store, where he was taken by an officer after the oung man had been adjudged means. The officer was on route with his charge to the Tole to State Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Johns went to the Berman residence, on Lima street, and entired the youth to walk with ions in order to get him started on the I bedo journey. In the sore the boy was allowed to go upstairs to get a distriction, as he said. Once our of the officer's sight young Berman for I a lorlet through his hear! The mother is neatly frantic with grief.

The bittest hedge- in England are at Hall Barn, Buckingham. They are of the gel box, and are to feet high. Amber i supposed in Turkey to be त्र रामराप्रित बद्दबक्तारो तील क्यों क्षील्यार का n'come. A' Turk di pipe have am her monthplenes,

Some of the German health insurance companies have found it a part. In it it in, spring begins on Augт 29. компет. November 29; ап-



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BETHEL.

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Mr. Fred Tippets and family, spens Sunday at H. Parcus. Lon Higgins and family, Sundayed elements necessary to digestion—a

at Jas. W. Grandstaff's. Misses Grace and Ollie Welch were stomach. But strange as it may seem, the guests of Miss Lulu Clouse. Sunthera is only one such remedy Mrs. S. A. Grands aff and daughter DR. JACKSON'S DIGESTIVE AND

Letha, spent part of las week with Mrs. Allen Carpenter, of Croton, and were in attendance at the fair. Mr. Middleton Day and wife and remedy that takes up the work of di-Mr. Truman Pay and family, visited forms the work of the stomach and

Day, Sunday A. B. Higgins and family, of Croton, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE YOU P. 13-116.

Mr. Nelle Carpenter, of Croton. spent Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ic. Turtle. It is hoped all the classes of lighted Sibliath would will be present next

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on the first ballot as indicating Post-

There were 14 candidates announced

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and assembled as a township conven-

for township treasurer over Council-

Harvey Sheppard was nominated

William Harrington for township

the peace were nominated by accla-

Robert Darnes, Henry Gartner and

very joyful over the way Boss (Cox)

Hamilton manipulated the public ser-

vice nominations. They feel that end

of the city was entitled to some con-

sideration in view of the fact that

tneir candidate was worthy. Westend-

ers say they may get more political

sense after awhile but they have a

OHIO'S GOVERNOR A FEW

HARD JOLTS.

In Addressing a Body of Soldiers at

Xenia. Lyon Advises Hearers To

Defeat the Governor.

Nenia, O., Sept. 20.-Captain Wm-

". Lyon, former publisher of The

American at Newark, and who while

licutenant governor of Ohio, in an ad-

dress at the reunion of the Seventy-

fourth Regiment, Ohio Veteran Volun-

tary infantis, gave Governor Herrick

a few jobs yesterday afternoon, al-

par be said.

Kill him

though he mentioned no names. In

to advantage in November.

acclamation.

and Lake 5.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Mayor-S. H. McCleery.

For Solicitor-C. W. Montgomery. For Member of Board of Public Service-W. C. Christian, J. C. McVeigh and Milton Taylor.

For City Treasurer-R. C. Bigbee. For President City Council-James

Councilman-at-Large - Frank Caine and F. C. King.

For Township Treasurer-Harvey Sheppard.

For Township Trustee-Wm.- Harrington. For Justice of the Peace-M. O.

Nash. For Constable-Robert Darnes.

Dr. S. H. McCleery the dentist, was The result was at-

the meeting held in Earl Murphy's part of the other fellows, and consid- Buehler up to the time of his death. office last Sunday, but charges of erable bitterness is felt. treachery are already being made by the Legge people. Postmaster George Duncan Heisey ticket nominated and a merry row and his faction were completely is on.

routed, and cut absolutely no figure in the nomination of the candidate the manner of its accomplishment debts and his funeral expenses. for mayor. The postmaster did man-makes certain an increased plurality age to land Attorney Charles W. for Mayor Crilly in November. Montgomery for city solicitor against Owen Nash, but this was owing to the for Board of Public Service. as folfact that many of the Legge and Mc-lows: J. W. McVeigh, J. C. Linn, Cleery delegates had been pledged by James Westlake, Fuller Moore, Chris-Montgomery before Nash entered the tian Kammerer, William C. Christian, race and can in no sense be consid-Joseph E. Jones, S. H. Beadle, W. D. ered a triumph for the postmaster. Gilbert, Sherman Barcus, John Felix, Mr. Heisey's lieutenant, George Ham- Milton M. Taylor, E. E. Shimel, and F. ilton, had a hand in the public service C. Kinz.

The convention was called to order by Frank L. Beggs, and Henry C. Cochran was named as temporary secretary. Committees on rules and order of business, resolutions and credentials were named by Mr. Beggs.

The two latter made no report but nominated by acclamation. the first named Sheriff S. L. Redman. as permanent chairman, Charles C. McGruder secretary, and Joseph N. Pugh, assistant secretary. The report was adopted.

to serve. The first nomination was Mills received 106 while 47 voted that for city solicitor, the names of against him. Owen A. Nash and Charles W. Montgomery being placed before the con- nominated for councilmen at large by vention. Montgomery received 85 and Nash 67 votes and was declared nominated, 77 being required for a

Nominations for Mayor were then called. 'Squire Charles C. Forry, Dr. C. F. Legge and Dr. S. H. McCleery were named, there being no nominatman E. J. Carlile, 103 to 49. ing speeches. Great interest centered



Your being married

is another big reason for buying



You won't have to buy another pair so

They have the style. shape and poise which mever wear out!

And the patent "Urfit." Good soles - strong heels -best leather—finest fin-

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H. BECKMAN,

SUIT TO SET ASIDE A DEED

PROPERTY WAS WITHOUT CONSIDERATION.

Begin Action Against Mrs. Clara Buehler and Others.

Johanna Zimmerly and Franklin Buehler have commenced suit in the master Heisey's strength, which would Common Pleas Court against Clara be shown by the vote received by Buehler, Elizabeth C. Buehler, an in-'Squire Forry. East Newark went fant, under the age of 14 years, and solid for the ex-mayor and he received Wm. Buehler, to set aside a deed for certain property in Licking town-Dr. McCleery had 66 and Dr. Legge ship, alleged to have been made by 32 on this ballot. It was thus plainly the late Tinnel Buehler to Clara Buehseen that Heisey was heaten should a ler, widow of the deceased.

combination be made by the other The plaintiffs say that Tinnel Buehler died on June 16, 1905, about It had been agreed at the Sunday 10 o'clock a. m.; that on that day at meeting that such a combination about the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., a should be made on the fourth ballot, deed was filed for record in Volume Both Legge and McCleery under this 195, page 482, etc., purporting to a agreement were to conserve their deed from Tinnel Buehler for the strength for three ballots. The one property mentioned, during her naturhaving the highest vote on the third al life, with remainder to defendant, ballot was to receive the nomination Elizabeth C. Buehler, in fee; that the on the fourth. The McCleery people deed was dated......, Sept., 1904. nominated on the second ballot for however, sprang the coup on the sec-Plaintiffs say that the deed was withmayor, by the Republican convention one ballot, which gave McCleery 78, our consideration, and never had been -one more than necessary-Legge 16, delivered by Tinnel Buehler to Clara tained through a combination with Forry 59. The coroner's friends are Buehler, but had always remained in Dr. Legge, which was agreed upon at saying that bad faith was kept on the the control and possession of Tinnel

> They also say that Clara Buehler It is openly asserted by leaders of wrongfully caused the deed to be the Heisey clan that they will bolt the placed on record. Plaintiffs say that Tinnel Buehler

> > The plaintiffs ask that the deed be on the field in uniform. Coach Frank set aside, annulled and held for Stanton soon put in his appearance. naught; that partition be made of the on account of the warm weather, premises and subject to the dower right of Clara Bughler and all and ball knickerbockers and the very proper relief, which they are entitled lightest of gym shirts. to by reason of the premises. Fulton

> > > Homestead Suit.

In the case of George P. Webb, receiver of the Homestead Building and Savings Company against Mary J. the first ballot. On the second Westlake and Shimel withdrew, and Mc- Lingafelter, the defendant has filed a Veigh was nominated. Milton Taylor metion to require the plaintiff to separately state the numbers and dates some fast and snappy signal practice. Dr. J. G. Shirer named R. C. Big- of his causes of action. Jones & Among the old men who were seen in bee for city treasurer, and he was Jones, attorney for the defendants.

For president of the city council In the case of Peter Hall agains, J. Frank Caine and James Mills were nominated. Caine withdrew, and D. Trout and others, the defendant, Chairman Redman put the question as to the nomination of Mills by acclathe petition of the plaintiff, and says which would be expected during fros-L. C. Russell nominated George H. mation. On a viva voce vote the pro-Hamilton as assistant secretary, but position was greeted with a shower that gentleman emphatically declined of "noes," and the roll was called plaintin to relief prayed for. Wm. M Koons, attorney for defendants.

In Common Pleas.

The P. C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. vs. tion to require plaintiff to make petiand the city convention adjourned, tion more definite, overruled. Dunbar & Sweeney: Miller, Wright & Wright. Louisa McKim vs. Wm. Mansberger, an action for damages upon an alleged breach of contract for the sale of a peanutstand and its equipment, it being claimed that the contract was evened up by putting a part of last trustee, and M. O. Nash for justice of in writing; motion to require plaintiff to set out copy of contract sustained. Leave given to amend in 5

Jack Lake were candidates for con-Hunter: Hilliard. stable. Darnes winning on the first George J. McNealey v. F. P. Mcballot with 87. Gartner received 60 no record: an action to set aside a will. Swartz; Davies. Many Westenders are not feeling

Alice Gimble v. Frank Fausett, et al., death of plaintiff suggested. Smythe & Smythe: Hilliard.

State v. John M. Johnson, indicted for rape with consent; bond fixed ar \$2.500. Smythe & Smythe.

Wm. B. Ritter v. Hugh C. Harrison. tried to the court and submitted; a few votes right now that will be placed suit involving an accounting as to the proceeds of certain accounts, and a horse. Stasel, Kibler & Kibler; Smythe & Smythe.

Appeal to Common Pleas. The case of the Fifth Avenue Library Society against W. W. Rugg. tried in Justice Lee S. Lake's court. in which the plaintiff secured judgment against the defendant for \$54,40 and the costs, has been appealed to FORMER NEWARK EDITOR GIVES the Common Pleas Court.

The case of the City of Newark against the Newark Natural Gas and Fuel company, will be heard on Monday afternoon of next week.

Real Estate Transfers.

Isabelle Torrens to William Alexander Hervey, real estate in McKean township, \$1,760.

From the Tallmadge Realty company to Milo Yerian, inlots 263 and a resident of Newark was elected 364 in the Tallmadge Place Second poison from the blood and builts up the Addition to Newark, \$250.

Eli W. Hissong and wife to Ida. J. Sigler, real estate in Newark, \$1,700, every part, more ser the reporter, bel-Thomas Glynn to George Glynn, real estate in Liberty township, \$1.

The Tallmane Realty Company to John H. Westbrook and Mary E. "There has been since the war only Westbrook, inlot 265 in the Tallmadge one civilian elevated to the office of Place addition. No. 2, to Newark, \$1 Chief Executive of the state. When and other considerations you do find a man in such a position | George Markley to Charles H. War-

who eave that the old solder has had den, right to support building on enough, and too much, a man who South Side Square, \$10 parts his hair in the middle and puts! Frank G Warden and Mary Warhis hair in crimps at night, hit him den to Charles H Warden, real estate

and bit him with both hands (meaning in Granville township, \$1. no to tote for him and to vote for his? Azubah A Exercele and John P opponent). Din't take him prisoner Ever-ole to Byton S. Buckland, real estate in Heliron, \$1,500.

NEWARK HAS CANDIDATE FOR CENTER

Coach Stanton

ROGERS OPPOSING CANDIDATE

TEAM WAS PUT THROUGH SIGNAL PRACTICE TUESDAY

Scrimmage Work Was Also the Order of Events and the Denison Squad is Over 25 Strong.

Granville, O., Sept. 20 .- The warriors of Old Denison who will do grim determination in the heart of every new man to not allow any other new man to beat him out in making

It was after three-thirty Tuesday left sufficient properly, other than the their football armor, began to appear The result of the convention and property described, to pay his just at Beaver Field. It was not very long

> While waiting for the appearance & Fulton, attorneys for the plaintiffs. of the coach, the men engaged in the practice of punting the ball. Some very clever kickers are found in the material this year and long punts were common Tüesday afternoon.

> > Stanton gathered eleven men chosen from the big squad and with the others looking on he put them through the bunch were Roudebush, Webber, Rogers, Pamment, Shoop, Sheppard, Allen, Craven, Dwell. Wilson, and others. In spite of the hot weather, the men went at the work assigned to ty weather.

Things look very much now like Ed Nebls Newark's fast center of las year, will make this position on the Denison first team. He covered the ball vesterday during the signal prac-Jewest Car Co., a suit to recover for tice and later when the men were freight on a shipment of lumber; mo- siven their first serimmage work, he still occupied this position.

Coach Stanton divided the squad into two full teams and with Rogers as center on one of the teams and Nebls as center on the opposing bunch, the teams went through the scrimmage work like veterans. Things were year's men on each eleven. Among the new men who show up well are Viebahn, the West Virginia recruit, who is by no means a green hand at days. Smythe & Smythe, Hunter & playing football. He is well built and is playing for the love of the sport. Nealey, et al., judgment of dismissal; Shoop, a brother of the Shoop of last year, is also showing good form and

will no doubt be seen in the lineup. The chief aim of the Denison coach this year is to develop a team which can defeat Ohio State. This end ac-

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When the germs of malaric enter the blood the entire health is affected, and if the blood is not purified of these germs and microbes, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Liver Splotches, Chilis and Fever, Boils, Aches and Pains, and a great variety of troubles mannest themselves, and soon the entire system is undermined. leaving the sufferer a prey to a most miserable. weak and nervous condition.

913 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. Forsoveral years I suffered with Chills and Fever, caused by M. laring my system, and each number for every years I would have a relapse. Finally my physician presented is. S. S. I took a few bottles; this was about an years ago. It entirely cired his, and I have never been troubled since. I am sure no other medicine could have a verme so complete and immediate relief, and I cannot speak too highly of S. S. My partner in I asiness is a we takin. S. S. for an emption of the slim, and a general ring form to office to but or bottle, already communication but he rebottle, already communication but or bottle, already communication before.

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Nehls Looks Good to complished and the Denison braves would submit meekly to being defeated by every other team on the sched-

> Season is Early, Too. Lancaster, O., Sept. 20.-Dan Tohin, on of Hon. James Tobin, of this city. collided with another boy while playing football here yesterday. He sustained a broken collar bone and leg. and his face was badly cut.

> > BASEBALL.

National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA— Philadelp'a .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 .0000001010-2 9 1 Batteries -- Pittinger and Dooin; Mc-Ginnity and Bresnahan. Second Game.

Philadelphia ..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 9 2 Batteries - Duggleby, Sparks and Abbott and Doom; Mathewson and Bower

Batteries - Weimer, Reulbach and O'Neill: Overall and Schlei, CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. N. Y... 95 37 .720 Cin'ti .66 68 Pitts... 90 47 .657 St L .53 84 Chica . 78 58 .570 Bost... 45 91 Chica : 78 53 .570 Bost... 47 91 Phila... 73 69 .548 Brook.. 29 92

American League.

AT CLEVELAND-Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *- 2 9 1 .000100000-1 5 0 Batteries-Moore and Wakefield; Donovan and Dull. Second Game: Batteries--West and Clarke; Kitson and Drill. AT ST. LOUIS-

St. Louis 9 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0— 3 11 5 Chicago ..., 0 1 9 1 0 1 3 0 2— 8 7 3 Batteries-Glade and Roth; Owen and AT WASHINGTON-Batteries - Townsend and Heydon

Young and Criger. Second Grme: Washington . 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0— 6 10 0 Boston 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2— 7 10 3 Batterics-Falkenberg and Kittredge; Berry and Criger. AT NEW YORK-

Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Butteries - Puttmann and Kleinow; Coakley and Schreck. Second Game:

Batteries-Goode, Griffith and Kleinow: Bender and Powers.

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Phila... 80 49 .6.1 Dett... 68 67 .594 Chica... 77 58 592 Bost... 64 64 .509 .519 Wash.. 54 76 N. Y. .. 64 62 .508 St. L. .. 46 87

BASE BALL GOSSIP

Al Schweitzer is in great demand out west. He received another letter this morning from Sioux City in which he is made an offer which is better than the one received from the Denver club. Heris offered the same salary which the Denver people named and in addition is offered his transportation both ways. Schweitzer is a fast man and his services are in demand. Still, if he wants to stay in Newark next year, he will have a chance to make better money than he is getting this year.

Joe Doyle caught a foul tip on the thumb of his right hand in the game with the Pirates Monday and that member is in poor shape for today's game with the Cardinals. McDonald is still suffering from an injury of the hand received at Bellville, but it does not seriously hamper his playing. Lefty Snyder decided that he would don a uniform again today whether he entered the game or not. Al Schweitzer's bad ankle still bothers him to-a great extent but to see him work one would think he was never

The St. Louis Cardinals arrived in the city about 10 o'clock Wednesday and registered at the Warden. The team spent the night in Columbus where they played Tuesday, defeating the Senators 3 to 0. In this afternoon's game at Idlewilde park, the Cardinals will have an easier time putting it over the local team as several are in a crippled condition. The only hope for Newark is that the visitors will try out another recruit from the Three I league and perhaps we can win out.

Mogul uniform. "Big Bill" is soon to Tomatoes, per bushel.....65e to 96e close the season with Buffalo, in the Eastern league, where he went from this city on July 5. He will be wel-1 comed back with his bingles, base in Canton next Monday.

Will Prohibit Ruhlin Fight. will be prohibited by the county authorities, notwithstanding Mayor Morris has issued a permit for the fight. County Atterney Christiansen stated miles of hair on her head, that the contest as advertised would be a prizefight, and as such would be viclation of the law. He so notified : Sheriff Emery and the latter served comes disease, suffering, death. Symp Sheriff Emery and the latter served comes Yellow skin, Dirly teeth, Bad taste, Foots before the eyes, Dirriness, Head-sheriff would be made if the men just awful. Only one real cure, guit ad, chi sung

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN OPEN-ING NEWARK, SATURDAY SEP. TEMBER 23.

AT HARVARD

Young Roosevelt Will Matriculate

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 20.-Secretary Hart, of the Harvard faculty, has announced that Theodore Roosevelt. Jr., the President's eldest son, had been admitted to college and that he would matriculate this fall.

Young Roosevelt has taken room No. 15 in Claverly Hall, the swellest of the Harvard dormitories, and it is expected that he will be in Cambridge this week getting ready for the opening of college next Thursday.

There is great interest among undérgraduates in Cambridge as to just what part the son of the nation's Chief Executive will take in conege activities. He will undoubtedly take a prominent social stand at once, not only from the fact that he is the President's son, but also because he comes from Groton, which always insures a Harvard student access to the best Harvard social life.

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Grain and provision market furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1.2 West Main street.

Wheat.

|Open|High| Low|Clos 83.4| 84.3| 83.4! 84.2 December | 84.1 | 84.7 | 83.7 | 84.4 May 85.7 86.6 85.6 86.4 September-new | 52.6| 52.6| 52.2| 52.2

September-old . | 52.5 | 52.6 | 52.2 | 52.2 44.7 45.3 44.7 45.2 December 44.7 44.4 44.1 41.3

September | 28.2 28.2 December | 28.4 | 29.1 | 284 | 28.7 | 28.4 | 30.0 | 31.1 | 30.3 | 30.6

Provisions-Pork.

October |14.95|14.95|14.90|14.90 January |1232|12.32|12.30|12.30 Pitisburg. Sept. 20.-Today's cattle

light, steady; sheep light, slow; hogs

16 double decks, higher.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Today's cattle 28,000, higher; hogs 19,000, higher; sheep 3.000, higher.

*EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Export. good to choice export, \$5 00@5 75; shipping to choice export, \$5 00@5 is; shipping steers, \$4 50@4 90; butcher cattle, \$4 15 @4 80; heifers, \$3 25@4 50; cows, \$2 25@ 4 00; buils, \$2 25@3 60; milkers and springers, \$30 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlungs, \$5 75@ 6 00; wethers, \$5 00@5 40, mixed, \$4 75@ 5 00; ewes, \$4 50@4 75; spring lambs, \$5 15@1 65 Calves—Beet \$ 200% 5 25 75@7 65. Calves—Best, 88 00@8 75. Hogs-Medium heavy, \$5 80 @5 85; Yorkers, \$5 75; pigs. \$5 60; roughs, \$4 50@4 90; stags, \$3 50 \(1 25.

PITTSBURG - Cattle: Choice, \$5 40@ 5 65; prime, \$5 15@5 30, tidy butchers, \$4 20@4 75; heifers, \$2 50@4 20; cows, bulls and stags, \$1 50@3 75; fresh cows \$20 00@48 00. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, \$5 00@5 25: mixed, \$4 10@4 75; culls and common. \$1 50@3 00. Calves-\$7 00@8 25. Hogs—Frime heavy. \$5 \$5@ 5 90; mediums and heavy Yorkers. \$5 \$0 @5 85; light Yorkers. \$5 60@5 70; pigs, \$5 40@5 50; roughs, \$4 00@5 00.

CLEVELAND - Cattle: Steers, choice fat, \$4 85@5 25; coarse and rough, \$3 50 @4 15; heifers, \$3 25@3 75; cows, \$2 00@ 2 75; bulls, \$2 50@2 75; milkers and springers, \$15 00@45 00. Sheep and Lambs — Good to choice lambs, \$7 00@ 7 35; culls, \$5 00@6 25; yearlings. \$5 75; wethers, \$4 75@5 25; mixed, \$4 00@4 75; ewes, \$4 00@4 50. Calves-\$8 00 down. Hogs-Mixed weights, \$5 65@5 70; rigs, \$5 00@5 25; stags and roughs, \$4 00@

CHICAGO—Cattlle: Steers, \$2 75@5 90: stockers and feeders, \$2 30@4 25; cowa and canners. \$1 50@4 25; bulls. \$2 00@ 4 10; heifers, 32 25@4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep. \$2 09@4 \$5; lambs. \$4 50 @7 35. Calves — \$3 20@7 50. Hogs— Shipping and selected, \$5 55@5 80; mixed and heavy packing. \$3 15@5 52½: light \$2 25@5 65; pigs and rough. \$2 00@5 27½ Wheat—No. 2 red. 854@85%c. Corn— No. 2, 524 665214c. Oats-No. 2, 2674c.

BOSTON-Wool: Ohio and Pennsylva nia XX and above, 36@37c; X, 34@35c No. 1, 46c; No. 2, 41@42c, fine unwashed, 28@29c; unwashed delaine, 30@31c, unmerchantable. 31@32e: fine washed delaine. 39@40c; Kentucky 🐐 and ¼-blood.

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 86@ 87c. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 56@5614c. Cats-No. 2 mixed, 254 6284 c. Ryc—No. 2, 619 62c. Bacon—\$9 75. Hogs—\$4 5965 65. Cattle—\$2 6964 75. Sheep—\$3 6964 50. Lambs—\$5 6967 25.

NEW YORK-Wheat: No. 2 red. 874c. Corn-No. 2. 59%c. Oats-Mixed, 26 to 21 TOLEDO-Wheat, \$415c; corn, 35%c; cats, 2815c; ryo, 66c; cloverseed, \$7 20.

Retail Local Markets, Sept. 20.

Country butter25c Creamery butter28c Eggs 22c Peaches, per bushe.....\$1 to \$1.50 Wholesale Grain, Etc., Sept. 22.

Hay, per ton (mixed)\$7.00 Wille-Gus Rublin fight, advertised to Straw, per con\$5,00

> Some statistics has discovered that the average woman carries 40 to 6

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PRIZE SUNFLOWER

STALK CARRYING 165 BLOSSOMS AT SUMMIT STATION IS 3 IN-CHES IN CIRCUMFERENCE.

Universalists Convention at Summit-A Birthday Party-Summit Station Personal Items.

Summit Station, Sept. 20 .- Mr. A. J. in his garden. The stalk is 22 feet high, three inches in circumference. and carries 165 flowers.

The Universalists will hold their district convention at this place, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 22-24. The district comprises the following counties: Franklin, Muskingum, and Licking. Let our good citizens throw open their doors to the delegates and show their hospitality by entertaining them during their stay at this place.

Come to the town ball at this place Saturday evening, September 30 and hear the live suestions of the day discussed: Resolved, That this government should encourage foreign immigration. Affirmative, C. C. McCullough, Dresbing Harris; negative, C. W. Swygert, H. E. Eswine. Music will be heard by Summit's Solid Four:

Mr. and Mrs. Munson of Lithopolis. Ohlo, have been spending a few days with the former's brother, Mr Stewart Wilson and family, on North Main

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Iden of Brownsville, returned home Saturday after spending a few days with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Reed Johnson and family. The many friends of Mr. Hugh Williams were pained to learn of his death, which occurred last Friday.

This place will send its quota of Democrats to Newark, Saturday, to participate in the campaign opening and to see Ohio's next governor. The directors of the Summit Cream-

ery company held a meeting in their office at this place, Monday. This place was blessed with the

heaviest peach crop since 1888. The farmers are busy seeding and filling silves and cutting corn.

About 50 relatives and friends of Mrs. Jane Moran met at their home on last Sabbath to assist their hostess in celebrating her fiftieth birthday anniversary. The day was enjoyed by 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. all present.

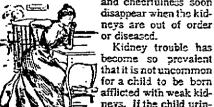
Wm. Vanatta shipped a fine car of porkers to Newark, Saturday.

Of 1790 on Muskingum River To Be Commemorated - Monument. Unveiled on Sept. 30th.

It is a well known historical fact that in January, 1790, a band of frontiersmen who had built a stockade river, a mile, or two below the present paw. village of Stockport, were massacred by the Indians who were endeavoring to exterminate the white race in their attempts to make settlements north of the Ohio river. The exact location of this stockade is upon the farm of portion of the land surrounding it has claimed for it. been deeded by Mr. Brokaw to the Ohio State Archaelogical and Historical society. On Saturday, September 30th the society will formally receive the title to this property, with a view to its proper care and preservation. It is proposed to make the occasion one present several distinguished speak-

Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kid-



become so prevalent that it is not uncommon afflicted with weak kidates too often, if the

urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made mis- property. erable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of by druggists, in fifty-

by druggists, in Inty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Swamp-Root. ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kil-nra's Swamp-Root, and the address Bingnampton, N. I., as every bottle.

expected that large numbers of visitors will be present, not only from the immediate vicinity, but from all points BABIES RARE IN along the Muskingum river from Ma-S ZZ FEET HIGH along the Muskingum river from Marietta to Zanesville. Special rates have been made by the B. and O. rallroad for the day in question. The formal exercises will begin in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be General R. Brinkerhoff of Mansfield, General J. Warren Keifer, of Springfield, Hon. D. J. Ryan, ex-secretary of state; Hon. William B. Crow, judge of the Su- Plenty of Them on the East Side, But charge of the advertising department preme court of Ohio; Dr. James Ball Naylor, the well known poet and novelist, will read a poem. Other addresses will also be delivered by officials of the society, including Prof. C. Beals has the prize sunflower growing L. Martzolff of New Lexington and Mr. Z. O. Randall of Columbus.

CROTON.

The attendance at the Hartford Fair this year on Friday was unusually large, the gate receipts being over \$1,000. The exhibit in the halls was a great success.

Sunday evening at six o'clock Miss Mable Stadden, and Mr. Ray Z. Myers, both well known and highly respected young people, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Guy Conard, by Rev. Gallier of the Disciple church. Only the immediate relatives were present. After the ceremony and congratulations, refreshments were served in two courses. Mr. and Mrs. Myers left Tuesday for Portland and other western points.

B. D. Hempsted came over from Columbus to attend the fair and remained with his parents over Sunday. Miss Amy Young left Monday eve-

Mrs. Martha Adams of Johnstown, was a guest of friends here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Williams of Granville visited Mrs. Clarence Wells and attended the fair last week.

Quite a number from here are attending the M. E. conference at King Avenue church, Columbus, this week.

BLUE JAY.

Misses Maude Tavener and Mabel Wolfe, were the guests of Miss Maude Parr Sunday.,

Misses Etta and Alice Bratton spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. Harvey Irwin and family are going to move to their new home on East Main street in the near future. Services will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday, Sept. 24, at 10:30 o'clock and also Sunday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson were the guests of James Taylor and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Thomas Smith of Newark passed through here Sunday evening. Mrs. Minnie Dumm was the guest of Mrs., Fannie Dusthimer Monday.

The many friends of Miss Blanche Dusthimer, who was operated on for appendicitis, are glad to hear of her improved condition.

Miss Maggie Taylor spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Richey of

Mr. Leon Wolfe spent Sunday evenfort on the banks of the Muskingum ing at the home of William Mothers-Walter Lacev of Newark called on

many of his old friends here last week.

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancakes Really delicious.

of this stockade is upon the farm of Mr. Obadiah Brokaw, who has erected beautiful monument commemorative licenst the event. This monument and a claimed for it.

RAILWAY NOTES

Ohio Traction Mileage. Ohio leads in the traction mileage of great interest. Arrangements have of the country, according to the figbeen made by the society to have ures compiled by the Street Railway Journal. The length of electric track ers and a program of music and in the United States is 29, 549 miles. speeches has been provided, and it is Of this Ohio has 3.181: New York. 3.-75; Pennsylvania, 3,142; Massachu-Women as Well as Men setts, 2,621; Illinois, 1,986; California, 321, and Ludiana, 1.197. The electric lines are capitalized at \$10,000 per the book now being gotten out for time. mile of track, while the steam rail- Columbus merchants, but are now inmile of line. Much of the steam rail, city to see if they are disposed to catway indebtedness is accumulated, er for the rural trade. The directories while most of the traction indebted- goiten out by the Appleby Company ness, except that which refers to are most complete in all details. They is dead. street railway lines in cities, is for net give the names of the head of the famconstruction and promoters' profits.

Echo of A. R. U. Strike.

belonging to the railroad company found instantly.

Jersey Central's Earnings.

ended June 30, 1905, to have been \$21.-676 206 and the expenses \$11,946,762. The net earnings were \$8.729.774, and after payment of all charges and interest there remains a surplus of \$2. & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and 304.726. The separat will be submitted to the stockholders at the annual

STORKS SHUNS THE FAMILIES OF THE RICH IN THE BIG METROPOLIS.

Very Few Infants in the Swell City Homes.

New York, Sept. 20.-A rare bird is

high and style and beauty flourish.

lusty-lunged infants, but the cry seldom heard.

other house of the kind can boast of anwhere near that number in the whole time of its existence.

One baby to more than fifty fami- TEMBER 23. lies is the average of the favors conferred by the stork in the apartmenthouses each year. In decided contrast MAX LUTTBEG ning for Newark to enter the Bliss to the is the record of the Rivington street stork, which manages to get around so frequently that few families have less than four wailing youngsters, while many of them are blessed with five or more. In Rivington street the stork has provided a tenement-house containing twenty-nine families with 102 children.

> landlords of the houses when approached looked pained.

"There aren't many of the little fellows around," was the invariable response. "We'd like to see a few of them.

In six big apartment-houses visited 21 babies were found. They were dis-kins" in the wrestling business. tributed among 465 families in four years. The Barnard at Seventy-first street and Central park west, exhibited four babies, the last one born more than a year ago.

street and Broadway, has only seven, and the Euclid, on Broadway. near Eighty-sixth street, has six. There is one solitary baby at the Bretton, across the street. The Chatsworth, at Seventy-second street and Riverside drive; has only one.

"I don't see why it is that we are treated so shamefully by the stork," said the landlord of one of the apartment houses. "We welcome it as cordially as we know how, but it seems to be a cruel fate which is keeping our infantile population down."

RURAL DIRECTORY

Appleby Company Here Arranging To Publish Directory of Licking County, If Encouraged.

has for the past seven years published directories throughout the best rural districts of the United States. They have this summer in Ohio compiled books for Toledo, Sandusky, Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Youngstown. This is the smallest city they have taken, but this city being located in the center of a very prosperous farming district, should be large enough to attract trade within a radins of twenty miles.

The Appleby Company at first conroads are capitalized at \$85,380 per terviewing the business men of this ily, his rural route and number of his fair opened yesterday. box, how many miles and location Bellefontaine: Jonathan Rea, aged Angeles, Cal.—October 16 to 26 in from town the route starts from, what 94, and widely known, is dead here. | clasive, the Baltimore & Ohio Raiiroad Chicago. Sept. 20.-A verdict of township, nationality, number of acres | Bellefontaine: The Bertillon system company will sell excursion sickets for a child to be born \$100,000 against the city of Chicago owned, whether landlord or tenant, has been adopted by the police board, from all local stations west of Pitts was given the Panhandle railroad in first name of wife and names of childa damage suit brought because of the ren. The names are arranged alpha- man, was found dead in the bathroom division, at very low rates for the burning of a number of freight cars belically so that any name can be at a local hotel.

control the passage, it is yet afflicted with during the A. R. U. strike of 1894. A The directory will cover every one ver have been reported here in 20 Union convention, good for return un bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of motion made by the city to set the in Licking county served by Unclo hours. these important organs. This unpleasant that the city of Chicago was liable for trouble is due to a diseased condition of the bidness and bladder and not to a habit as damage because of its alleged inadmerchants the names of nearly 23,000 [Caldwell: Elmer Ginn. aged 21. ac- and Clark Exposition. For full information consult nearest Baltimore and

The Applehy Company drive the R. Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The annual F. D. toutes the same as the mail car-Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold report of the Central Railroad Com- riers making a house to house can, buggy. pany of New Jersey shows the gross vass necessitating the driving of Springfield: The faculty of Wittens South to Colorado and Utah. Home gate business openings. These tickets carrings of the company for the year about 1120 miles and then verifying burg college has esta lished a "burgar section tickets and third will be on sale certain dates during a m. every hour to 11 p.



the accrage by the records at the courthouse. This system enables the merchants to successfully compete with the mail order concerns-as reports from the newspapers show that other cities are now hustling for the farmer's trade. The postal department will within the next few weeks revise and extend the tural route servise in Licking county and just as soon as the government has completed, the Appleby Company will start driving. Mr. G. S. Bennett, who is in of the Appleby Company, said to The Advocate:

chants of near-by cities regarding Newark as a business center, was not the stork, so the elite who reside in at the least favorable. We had about New York's smart apartment-houses decided to favor Columbus and put While the herald from the heavens Licking county in their book as that may drop in on the East Side with unerring regularity, not so with its from what I have seen of the city and visitations to the more pretentious from what I have seen of the city and interviews with the leading merchants apartments uptown, where rents are I think Newark can hold her own trade. We will need the support of cious, say the landlords of these apartments. There is hardly one of them who objects to families piessed with The Appleby Company comes well

The Dorilton, at Seventy-first and soliciting any cash in advance propo-

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN OPEN-

Max Luttbeg will again meet Clarence Kile, the man who had the local sports guessing as to his identity when the first match was advertised between A reporter who went uptown look- these two wrestlers. Kile's manager, ing for babies in the high-priced in a letter to the Advocate, stated that apartments experienced hardship. The his man was not in prime condition on the occasion of the first match and he was anxious to see both men in the best form. Kile stated on the night of the match that Luttbeg was a good man and that he was a master of the art of wrestling. However, Kile considered himself "some pump-

The second match will be pulled off Monday night, September 25, at the Music Hall. George Webber and a man named Coleman will wrestle in the preliminaries and the Colored The Ansonia, at Seventy-fourth Hercules will give an exhibition of feats of strength with his teeth.

COOKE MISSING

18 times for presidents and always the Whig Republican ticket.

Mail Clerk Killed.

Urbana, O., Sept. 20, - Carey Benumbern, a mail clerk on the Pennsylvania railroad, was jerked from the door of his car at St. Paris, O., and caused by the mail arm striking a city, now uses the New Terminal sta-Benumbern's home was in Green- North River, in the center of the shoppfreight train which was on the siding. ville, O.

Railroader Meets Death.

Lima, O., Sept. 20.-Thomas H. Johnson, a veteran railroader, was instantly killed as he stepped from the Representatives of the Appleby cab of his engine at Belmore, between Company, the firm that publishes Liepsic and Deshler, just as fast paswill be operated at popular prices. rural route directories, are in this senger train No. 6 whizzed by. His city soliciting advertisements for a neck was broken, his lower limbs book for Licking county. This firm crushed to a pulp and his body hurled many feet.

Died While Driving.

24, daughter of Morgan Anway, one of company will sell excursion tickets gon, via Pennsylvania Lines, beginthe most prominent farmers in the from all local stations west of Pictscounty, and a resident of Republic, burg and Wheeling, also Ohio River mer, offer advantages never before dropped dead while driving from Re division, at very low rates to Barnes-presented to Exposition visitors. The public to Tiffin.

Insane Man's Deed. Findlay, O., Sept. 20. — With a re- tober 3, 1905. volver Barney Berman, who had just been adjudged insane, pierced his

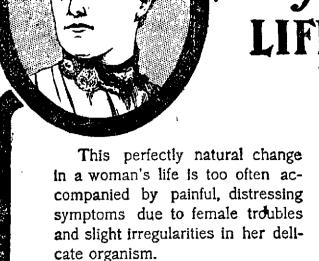
OHIO BREVITIES

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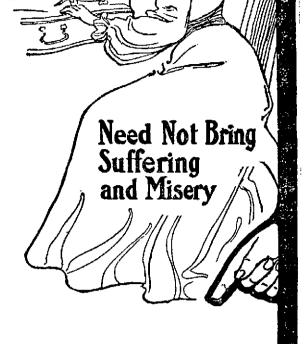
the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first verdict aside was denied by the court. Sam, rural delivery, and parts of Cos. Cleveland: Mayor Tom L. Johnson step should be towards the treatment of in the trial the railroad company held hecton, Muskingum, Perry, Knox and opened the campaign last night with a Very low rates via B. and O. R. R.

> Ava. and cannot receiver. Tiffin: Grace Anway, aged 24, daugh-

San Francisco, at one fare for round Lines. Painting the hands with a solution trip. One way Colonist tickets sold A Decimposite feverishmens. Painting the hands with a solution trip. One way Colonist tickets sold Constination. Head aches, of guita percha in 1 trips or accrete daily Styl. 12th to Oct. 21st to Pacific When your rent is due and have Sixt car leaving Newark station at 700 Biser ders, and Desires is recommended for argeons instead Coast and intermediate points at very to move call Hurbaugh's big moving Extress car leaves Newark at 200 Worms. They here they have the first property and the property of the property of the party of the viete of rather glaves I loss not impair low rates. Daily through standard wagons, 42 44 46 South Fourth street, p. m. J. C. LARASON, T. ket Agest, Read the Advocate Want Column | Ben Kork City. A. S. OLESTED, Le Roy, N y touch or flexibility of the skin. | and mails' sleeping car service from Newark.



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is exactly suited to woman's needs at this time. It strengthens and cures all derangements of the female organism, it overcomes the hot flashes and dizzy fainting spells, and all other distressing symptoms.

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DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -I suffered a great deal during Change of Life. I flowed steadily for eleven weeks, and it made me so weak I was in bed for three weeks. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, although it was against my doctor's will and I had to hide it. I took it regularly until I had taken five bottles, and it brought me out all right, a perfectly strong, well woman. Any one can tell how healthy I am by looking at my picture, and any one can write to me or my daughter about our wonderful cures. Mrs. F. M. Mushrush, East Chicago, Ind.

tion before the change begins. Fortify the system with a course of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This wonderful medicine has carried thousands of women through this danger period. No such helpful advice to women who are sick can be had any-

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EXCURSION NOTICES.

Special Announcement.—The Ballimore & Ohio Railroad, in addition to the Liberty street station at New York tion at the foot of Twenty-Third street,

The station is modern and complete ing and retiring rooms, and the most perfect ticket and baggage facilities. For the accommodation of patrons an electric cab and carriage service

Very Low Excursion Rates to Barnesville, O.—September 19 to 22, in Tiffin, O., Sept. 26. — Grace Anway, clusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Centennial Exposition, Portland, Ore-

Very Low Excursion Rates to Colheart with a bullet, dying instantly, unbus, Ohio-On October 10 and 11 templated putting Licking county into He had been in poor health for some the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all points in Ohio to Columbus, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account Knights Templar of Ohio, annual Conclave. Tickets Circleville: Dr. J. C. Russ, aged 53, will be good for return until October 13, 1905.

> Very Low Excursion Rates to Los. Van Wert: T. M. Board, a business burg and Wheeling, also Ohio River round trip to Los Angeles, Cal., ac-Toledo: Sixteen cases of typhoid fer count Woman's Christian Temperance

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St. Louis to California. For full information address Jno. R. James, Central Passenger Agent, Missouri Pacific Railway, 515 Bessemer Building, Pittsburg.

EXCURSION NOTICES.

Excursion fares to Columbus-Sepin every detail, with commodious wait- tember 18th to 22nd, inclusive, excursion tickets to Columbus, account Grand Circuit Races, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines from London, Woodstock, Marion, Newark and intermediate stations. B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent,

Seeing America-Wonderful Scenic Trip Across Rocky Mountains to Oregon Exposition.—In certain respects the excursions to the Lewis and Clark ning May 23d and continuing the sumvilles. Ohio, account Friends' Yearly trip to the Oregon Exposition, in ad-Meeting, good for return until Oc- dition to the attractiveness of the extensive exhibits, includes the journey through the scenic wonderland of the Rocky Mountains and the Cascade Range, and what American has not looked forward from the days of the geography class in school to the time when those great sights should be seen in reality? The time was never so fa-less expensive than ever. For only a slight difference in fare tourists may extend their trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The return trip may be made over a different route, enabling travelers to view much more of the West. For full particulars, fares dates of special excursions to Portland on account of Conventions, through time and passenger service apply to Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

Low fares West and Southwest—

Special Home-Seekers' Excursions via T-Daily except Sunday 5:45 a.m.

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In Effect Sunday June, 18, 1995. WESTWARD. -Dally12:32 a.m

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recommended, and best of all are not Broadway, with its thirty-two babies in four years, is far away the leader among the uptown apartments. No

ING, NEWARK, SATURDAY SEP.

Tomorrow---A Day for Domestics.

Its unusual—and especially so on such a stiff advancing market on all cotton lines. But by an early purchase we have secured two cases, about 78 pieces of heavy outings in the best of designs, some light grounds, others dark in mixture, dark grey grounds with stripes, dark blues, pinks, mottled fancies and fancy plaid. They are equal to our 10c lines. As these were bought for a one day special we will sell them tomorrow at 8c a yard.

IN ADDITION WE WILL OFFER:

120 All Linen bleached lunch cloths, one yard square, 3 different designs with border ---- 50c each

300 Hemmed Pillow Cases 10 c each 300 Hemstitched Pillow Cases 13 c each



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The Licking County Bank

Did it ever occur to you that the money you were carrying about in your pocket - your idle dollars would be far safer, and building a competency for you if you'd paid it in this bank where it would earn 4 PER GENT INTEREST.

NO. 6 NORTH PARK PLACE. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Read Advocate Want Column of Baramula, Kashmir district. has been destroyed by fire. One thousand houses burned.

CONVENTION

Temperance Union To Be Held In Hebron, Sept. 26 and 27.

Members of the Woman's Christian remperance Union of Licking county, will hold their annual convention at Hebron, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27. The opening session will be Tuesday evening, when a young peoples' rally will be held in the M. E. church. Good music and good speaking are promised. Ten cents

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Florence Richards of Liepsic, a national worker, will lecture.

A full delegation is urged from each union.

Dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the M. E. church. Dinner 25c, supper 15c. LUCY E. VAN KIRK, President.

Granviile, O. CLARA E CONDIT, Secretary, Jersey, Ohio.

ADOLPH HEDIN DEAD.

Stockholm, Sept. 20.-Adolph Helin, known as the "Father of the wedish Riksdag." is dead.

TOWN DESTROYED.

Lapore, India. Sept. 20.—The town

Untrimmed. Ready-to-Trim, Ready-to-Wenn.

We kindly ask the ladies to attend this opening, and see the beau-

tiful new novelties we are showing in Fall Millinery.

OPENING TWO DAYS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

OPEN EVENINGS.

Glouse & Schauweker

40 NORTH THIRD STREET.

NTIMATES THAT NEW STRUC-TURE MAY BE BUILT ON PUBLIC SQUARE.

Petition Claims Mr. Eli Hull "Tied In" To West Side Building Without Permission To Do So.

The Newark Trust company, Henry S. Fleek and others, have commenced suit against Eli Hull. The plaintiffs say that they are the owners of a building on Third street, being the "Pataskala" building, which was con-structed about 50 years ago, and that neither the defendant nor his wife, nor any of the prior owners of the lot adjoining the "Pataskala" building on the south ever had any right in the building, or in any other way. That notwithstanding, the defendant, in 1902, without permission, in reconstructing the building adjoining, inserted timbers into the "Pataskala' building for the support of their building, and joined their building to the "Pataskala" building; that the Hulls have since wrongfully used the "Pataskala building; that the work of inserting the timbers was done in the night time, without the knowledge of the plaintiffs. They say that the action of the defendants has caused injury of a permanent nature to their Of Licking County Woman's Christian property, and that something is liable to cause trouble and litigation in case they should desire, as they may, at no distant day, to erect a new and costly building on the premises; that the building of the defendant is only two stories in height, and is inexpensive and ought to be removed to give place to a better building.

The plaintiffs ask that the obstructions to their proper enjoyment of their real estate may be removed; that defendant may be enjoined pending suit, from using plaintiff's building as a support for his building. J. R. Davies, attorney for plaintiffs.

VERDICT OR DEFENDANT. Burlington, Vt., Sept. 20.-"We find

a verdict for the defendant to recover costs," was the reply of the jury in the slander suit of \$5,000 brought by Rev. Phillippe Girard, a Syrian priest, against Mrs. Seffie Prior, a prominent milliner. The trial had been on a week and some sensational testimony had been introduced by the defendant upon the reputation of the plaintiff as a priest and as a man. Rev. Girard a year ago, at the time of his detention by Lars. Prior and others charged with stealing the sacred vessels from St. Mary's Cathedral brought suit for damages of \$5,000 against Mrs. Prior for false arrest losing the case.

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Good Fall News.

The arrival of all kinds of Imported and Domestic Fabrics and our immense selection of New York Styles in our Ready-to-Wear Departments will surely apeal to the thousands of patrons as a Great Treat and the Choicest of Fall News.

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Ladies New Fall Cloaks. Ladies New Fall Suits. Ladies New Fall Skirts. Ladies New Fall Waists. Ladies New Fall Rain Coats. Ladies New Fall Silk Peticoats Ladies New Fall Hosiery. Ladies New Fall Weight Underwear.

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BLANKETS. New Fall COMFORTS.

New Fall **OUTING FLANNELS.** New Fall

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Curtains and Portiers.

Meyer & Lindorf.

SISTERS WEDDED THE SAME DAY

Surprised Each Other By Filing Suits For Desertion at Same Time-Ungaralleled Case.

New York, Sept. 20.—The almost inparalleled matrimonial tangles of two beautiful sisters, who figured in a double wedding, and who caused the arrests of their husbands on the same day for desertion, came before Magistrate Higginbotham, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, to-

The cases were made more strange by the fact that neither of the sisters had told the other of her trouble. and they were as much surprised as the magistrate when they came face to face in court, each lodging a complaint against her husband.

The young women were Mrs. Ray Harrison, of No. 117 Manhattan avenue, and Mrs. Eva Seldman, of No. 80 Throop avenue.

New York. Sept. 20.—Baron Ko- tographer at Far Rockaway, and, ac- man class, and Howard Ferris Jr. of cording to his young wife's complaint, | Cincinnati, also of the Freshman deserted her July 30, because she refused his demand for a dowry of \$7,-

> Mrs Seldman married a physician. Dr. Abram Seldman, whose affection continued to burn until September 14, when, as Eva said a fund of \$7,500 Philip Smith entertained the faculty given him by her became exhausted, whereupon he disappeared.

> Magistrate Higginbotham labored hard to reconcile the young couples, and in furtherance of this purpose a most delightful evening was enjoyed continued the Harrison case to October 30, ordering Harrison to pay his wife \$7.50 a week until that time. Seldman declared he had invested

he \$7.500 intrusted to him by his wife in real estate and promised to deed the property to her. He was given until tomorrow morning to fulfill ils promise.

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Died Five Months Apart-Both Mesdames Hadley Were Rich and One Resembled the Other.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20,-The death here the other day of Mrs. Geo. G. Hadley, under circumstances which the authorities are still investigating. revealed that she was the second wife of Hadley, who is a rich West Virginia coal operator, and that in appear ance she was so much like the first Mrs. Hadley as to suggest the idea of close relationship. Hadley, however, denies that they were in any way related though they may have been so much alike as to be mistaken for twins.

The records show that Hadley married his first wife March 8, 1905. Her name was Mrs. John A. Yates, of De-First M. E. church. roit. Mich.

On April 25. Mrs. Hadley died in a large increase in the membership his city under peculiar circum- of the church, as well as the fact that stances. Her body was cremated. On July 26, Hadley married Mrs.

Harriet H. Hoes, of Los Angeles, The second wife of Hadley died at the Bon the conference which opened at the Air Apartment House in this city on September 15. The stomach of the woman was sent to the city chemist pastorate.

Both wives of Hadley were natives of New York. They were wealthy, and Hadley says they were sweet-

hearts of his younger days So sudden and unexperted was the leath of the second Mrs. Hadley that the creams reported to the coroner. by whose directions City Chemist Booth undertook an analysis.

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Granville, O., Sept. 20.-The members of Sigma Chi are wearing the old gold and blue, having pledged Leslie Mrs. Harrison's husband is a pho- Snyder of Dayton and of the Freshclass.

On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained a number of friends very pleasantly with a card party at their bome on Broadway.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. of Shepardson college and a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Boughton and hass Moore, of West Virginia. Dainty refreshments were served and by all.

The members of the Kappa Phi sorority are wearing the cerise and blue, having pledged to their number Misses Louise Ferguson and Margaret McKibben.

The members of Chi Psi Delta are working the improvement lemon for Miss May McKibben.

Mrs. W. C. Williams, living a short distance north of town, while attempting to lower a window Tuesdaý evening, during the rain storm, had her right hand caught between the sill and the bottom of the window, and was badly injured. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Miss Lilie Guckert entertained a number of her young lady friends at cards at her home just east of the village on Tuesday night. Those present were Misses Clara Wright. Faye Marlowe, Margaret Watkins and Lena Belford.

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancakes. Really delicious.

REV. L. C. SPARKS

Newark Church Asks For His Return By Conference-Minister Attends the Meeting.

The last business of the conference year was held Monday night at the

A report was made which showed the church was out of Jebt and had a balance in the treasury.

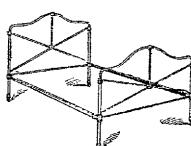
If was unanimously agreed to ask King Avenue church in Columbus today, to return Rev. Mr. Sparks to this:

Mr. Sparks left Wednesday for Columbus to attend the conference.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN OPEN ING. NEWARK, SATURDAY SEP. TEMBER 23.

The sea round the English coast is and coldest in April.

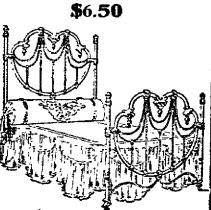
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